



THE WEATHER

Light west-south-westerly winds, fair, very hot this afternoon.

CHINA MAIL

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Comment Of The Day

Youth marches

EVERYWHERE we see youth on the march. Not necessarily proceeding in the direction we would have them march, but whether we like it or not, the young men and women of the world are determined on action. This has caused many grey-beards to wag their heads in disapproval and ask the question asked in every generation, "What is the world coming to?" For those of us who have grown up in a more peaceful political climate, the stories of violence, and the tales of desperate horror seem terrible. To read of young men and women falling before a volley of bullets or clubbed to the ground by policemen is awful, something most of us are unable to understand, let alone visualize.

YET the pattern is becoming clearer every day. Youth is in revolt. In the more mature states, the revolt takes a less violent form, yet the Angry Young Man of Britain and the Violent Young Man of Korea have this in common. They will not accept the old order. Who will blame them? For what was the Old Order? In Europe it meant that youth crouched in cellars while buildings were blasted around them; for some of them it meant years in camps of horror, of death, a nightmare introduction to a nightmare world. At the very best it was a hope of fear, hunger, and hopelessness. In the East, youth grew up amid the alarms and excursions of wars which mean hunger, occupation, violence and greed.

AND if now they see the same patterns which haunted their childhood begin to resume familiar shapes, can they be blamed if they rise and exclaim, "Never again?" But we, a generation ahead, who were participants in the horror they seek to prohibit, feel they are unfair. Because we too grew up in a world of promises, we too were idealists, and in spite of camps, air raids, and all the other horrors which pervaded our generation, many of us have retained our ideals. And if youth can succeed where we failed, we wish them well. But there is something that only the years of experience can teach, something we learned the hard way. And for what it is worth, we pass it on.

BEWARE of the man who teaches you to hate, for he is the man, prepared to sacrifice you on the field of battle for his ambition. Remember that good and bad lies not in any racial characteristic, but in the hearts of all men, of all colours, of all races, of all creeds. That true understanding lies in getting to know one another better, again it is the nature of the heart. And one thing more personal. Something we learned upon the field of battle. There upon the battlefield, we found little hatred between friend and foe. Suffering provided a common bond. We found we had everything in common, and very few differences save of language and of colour. Don't learn the lesson of hate.

Horror-ride for passengers in driverless vehicle ISLAND ROAD BUS TRAGEDY

Two die, 13 injured in morning crash

Thirty people had a nightmare ride when a driverless bus plunged down a steep-winding bend on Island Road above Chai Wan this morning.

The bus demolished a lamp post 200 yards after starting its run, and then carried on another 800 yards smashing into a contractor's hut owned by Wan Hin and Company Limited.

Miraculously no one in the hut was killed, but two died and thirteen were injured among the bus passengers.

The bus—a No. 8—was stationary at a temporary terminus at the top of Island Road overlooking Chai Wan.

It was on a slight incline when it suddenly started off on its mad runaway trip.

It is not known whether the hand-brake failed or whether the driver failed to engage the brake properly before leaving the cabin.

The bus appeared to travel in a straight line for about 200 yards before crashing into the lamp post, smashing it into three or four pieces. Then it continued down the road butting into a curb, and careering round a curve before smashing into the hut.

The front of the bus was extensively damaged and the floor of the bus was covered with fried Chinese cakes and rubber slippers belonging to the victims.

The accident occurred at 7.43 a.m.

Five ambulances raced to the scene and police and First Aid men worked frantically to extract the dead and injured.

Dead on arrival

Queen Mary Hospital authorities reported two dead on arrival—both men—and 13 others injured.

It was not known how many were treated on the spot for minor injuries but all passengers received a severe shaking up.

Names of the dead and injured have not yet been released.

"The casualty department at Queen Mary is too busy to give any information at present," a Government spokesman told the China Mail.

First reports spoke of 18 casualties with ten men and seven women injured and one dead, but this was revised later in the morning to a total of 15 casualties at Queen Mary including two men dead.

It is understood that no children were involved.

Tourist plane crash in Italy

Rimini, July 31.

A chartered airliner bringing German tourists to Italy's sunny Adriatic seacoast crashed into a grove of trees today while trying to make an emergency landing.

A woman passenger was killed. Five other passengers were sent to hospital. The other 29 persons aboard were uninjured.

The plane was a twin-engine Convair belonging to Deutsche Flugdienst G.M.B.H., a charter airline which usually carries tourists. It was bound for Rimini's Miramare airport from Frankfurt, with stops at Düsseldorf and Munich. Italian airport officials said all 30 passengers and five crew members were Germans.

Engines failed

Just before reaching the airfield, Italian officials said, one of the plane's engines failed. The pilot tried to make an emergency landing in a vineyard two miles from the airport.

The plane's wings struck a clump of trees, breaking them off from the trunk. The fuselage crashed to a halt against a high wall.

A fire broke out in the fuselage and hit a woman who was sitting near a window in the rear of the plane, killing her.

More trouble in the Congo

UN TROOPS INVOLVED IN TRIBAL CLASHES

Leopoldville, July 31.

United Nations troops are running into serious trouble in the Kasai province, it was reported here today.

Belgian troops evacuate more towns

Leopoldville, July 31.

The United Nations command announced on Sunday that Belgian troops had evacuated three more towns as the Congolese Government increased demands for total and unconditional withdrawal.

The announcement followed a bitter charge of Congo Vice-Premier Antoine Gizenga that the UN was not living up to its task.

In an atmosphere of obvious tension and uneasiness which followed Mr. Gizenga's charge on Saturday night, a UN spokesman said today Belgian units had evacuated the towns of Lumbangi, Kasongo, and Kasongo, and that the UN was not living up to its task.

The spokesman did not say whether the troops were being withdrawn to Belgium or to one of the Belgian bases in the Congo whose legality the Congolese government is contesting.—AP.

RUSSIA'S SECOND WARNING

Moscow, July 31.

Russia today gave its second warning of decisive Soviet action if "Nato colonialist powers" continued aggression in the Congo.

A Soviet government statement quoted by Tass said Russia was ready to consider giving the Congo "extensive economic assistance" with no strings attached — to help normalise its economic life.

The statement followed Mr. Khrushchev's denunciation on July 15 of "imperialist aggression" in the Congo. The Soviet leader warned then that Russia would not hesitate to take "decisive measures to stop the aggression" if it continued.—Reuter.

Nazi held for alleged 'mercy killings'

Dortmund, July 31.

The arrest was disclosed today of Friedrich Tillmann, alleged to be a prime figure in the Nazi "mercy killing" programme of mental patients during World War II.

Officials of the Dortmund State prosecutor's office confirmed that the 56-year-old Tillmann was arrested two weeks ago on suspicion of sharing responsibility for the death of 60,000 people.

Tillmann, who headed a hotel for juveniles in Dortmund since the war, was an office aid of Prof. Werner Heyde, alleged head of the Nazi euthanasia programme. Heyde, who had been living under an alias since 1945, was arrested last November and is awaiting trial.—AP.

COMMUNIST GAIN SEAT IN TUC COUNCIL

London, Aug. 1.

For the first time since 1949 the Communists have captured a seat on the general council of the Trade Union Congress.

The list of candidates for the trade union movement "tabling" published this morning shows that Mr. William Fowler, Communist secretary of the National Union of Mine Workers has been nominated unopposed for one of the three seats in the mining section.

He is therefore assured of election at September's annual congress at Douglas Isle of Man. The Liberal Chronicle commented today, "Mr. Fowler's election will be a shock for the 'old guard' right wing of the TUC."

For years right wing leaders successfully kept his predecessor, Arthur Horner, another Communist, off the General Council, although he always topped the miners' own poll.

The Daily Express observed: "The ganging-up of the big right wing unions to bar Reds from the top night leadership has failed."—Reuter.

29 drown as launch sinks in whirlpool

Hyderabad, July 31.

At least 26 people were feared drowned when a launch sank in a whirlpool last night in the Godavari River near Polavaram, about 220 miles east of Hyderabad, according to an official report.

Sixteen of the estimated 45 passengers aboard the launch swam to safety, the message added. Last May 87 people were drowned in a launch tragedy under an alias since 1945, was arrested last November and is awaiting trial.—AP.

Eleven die in beach outrage

Algiers, July 31.

Algerian terrorists killed 11 people including eight Europeans with automatic fire today in a series of attacks on a holiday beach coast resort near Algiers.

Muslim rebel bands came down from the hills overlooking the sea and staged three separate attacks against weekend holiday-makers, the French Army announced. The beaches and coves, strung out at the base of the Chenoua mountain range, had their usual summer Sunday quota of Europeans and Moslems when the firing broke out.

Six persons were killed and one wounded on the beach. On another close to the police station of the town of Chenoua, six others were wounded. Two cars were sprayed with bullets and three of their occupants were killed instantly and two others died later.

The Army said eight of the dead were Europeans, including two women. According to early reports from the scene the rebel terrorists set fire to the woods overlooking the beaches before they staged their attack. Later they fled French troops stationed at nearby Cherchell and Blida gave chase. Planes joined in the hunt. Inhabitant heard repeated bursts of machine gun fire in the mountains.

The army said the "operation" was continuing. News of the attack came as a shock to the European population of Algiers. Last year several persons were injured when the terrorists tossed a hand grenade, onto one of the Chenoua beaches, but this was the first time the rebels had fired on a crowded beach.—UPI.

STOP PRESS

ELECTIONS IN CYPRUS

Nicosia, Aug. 1.

The pro-Makarios patriotic front and Akel (Communist Party) were among the victors early today in general elections for the Cyprus republic's first House of Representatives. With more than two-thirds of the votes counted they were far ahead of all independents. Polling was slow in Nicosia, capital of Cyprus yesterday but no incidents were reported.—Reuter.

TYPHOON DEATH

Taipei, Aug. 1.

One man drowned and three persons were injured in the wake of Typhoon Shirley which lashed most of Formosa all night long last night, provincial police said today.

Police and firemen evacuated by rubber boats 10,500 persons, including 120 Americans, in Taipei where torrential rains fell overnight, the high estimate this morning.—UPI.

KOREA RIOTING

Seoul, Aug. 1.

Widespread rioting broke out in Seoul today and police were called out to quell the disturbances. Rioters looted shops and burned down a building. The rioting was reported to have started at 11 a.m. today.

Kidnapped millionaire released

Johore, July 31.

Millionaire Ng Hong Foon, 54, a Singapore rubber merchant, who was kidnapped 10 days ago by four armed thugs while visiting his estate in Kota Tinggi, Johore, was released last night.

A police radio patrol van picked Ng up after he had been dumped out of the gangsters' car at Pontian, Johore. It is believed a ransom of \$450,000 was paid by family for his release.—AP.

Bishop Walsh's brother leaves for China

Judge William S. Walsh left today on the last leg of a journey to visit his brother, the Roman Catholic Bishop imprisoned in China as a spy.

The 70-year-old judge who arrived from the United States last Thursday, was driven from his Kowloon hotel to the border in a British Red Cross car.

He took gifts for Bishop James E. Walsh, 69, formerly of the Maryknoll Mission in China, who is now serving 20 years on a charge of espionage.

"I don't know what they will let me take," the judge said, "but I am bringing quite a few things, mostly clothes."

He said the China Travel Service here gave him no idea about how he would be treated in China.

The judge will stay the full two weeks in China arranged for him by the Red Cross. His wife will wait for him in Hong Kong.

"I haven't seen my brother since the last time he went into China in 1948. We have a lot to talk about," he said.

HK couple break dance record

Two Hong Kong dancers Roy Sze and Lily Ho broke the 24-hour dance record today.

The dancers, who were accompanied by a band, broke the record set by a British couple in 1954.

Welshman held up in Atlantic boat race

New York, July 31.

Mr. Valentine Howell, a black-bearded Welshman sailing his 21-foot boat Eira, put in at Bermuda last night for a temporary stop in the first single-handed trans-Atlantic race.

Mr. Howell informed Mr. Bruce Robinson, chairman of the British committee in New York, by telephone today that he had given up the race and was returning to New York.

Howell reported the start on July 11 was a bad one. He saw neither land nor sea and was forced to turn back. He was then taken to hospital and is now recovering from a severe cold.

power for his radio transmitter he decided to go on.

He chose a southern route and had a good passage until he was caught for three days. After six weeks the weather deteriorated and he was late a heavy squall.

"I had to go on deck in a hurry and when I stepped there I slipped and injured my leg," Mr. Howell said. "All the same, this is my first voyage and I am proud to have made it."

"I decided against trying to make New York without a radio and a spare engine and a spare pump and a spare fuel tank."

Under race rules Howell will not be penalized for the time spent in Bermuda on repairs.

He is sailing a Scandinavian ketch.

Francis Chichester was the first to sail solo to New York. He came in on July 21 on his 26-foot gaffer, Moth, after 66 days and 16 hours after the start. He was the winner on elapsed time.

Next was Lieutenant Colonel E. G. Hader, who arrived about 14 days after a 14-day race and 14 hours. John Leachman, a Britisher who works as a photographer in New York, was the second to arrive after 14 days and 14 hours.

COMPANY PROFITS DROP

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

CYPRUS GENERAL ELECTION

Chinese troops leave disputed border area

Katmandu, July 31. Communist China has told Nepal that Chinese troops have been withdrawn from the 12½-mile demilitarised zone on the border between the two countries, informed sources said here today.

Communist China told the Nepalese government last month that Chinese troops had entered the demilitarised area—which had been agreed to earlier this year—to pursue Tibetan "rebels."

The Chinese action led to a protest by Nepal, and on June 28 a Nepalese officer was killed by Chinese troops during a border clash at Mustang—Reuters.

Brize Norton, July 31. Mrs Betty Giles, 34, explaining, to Irishmen why she robbed them of their quarry, said yesterday, "I thought that fox ran into my garden to eat my chickens. So I shot him."—UPI.

One incident in day of slow polling

Nicosia, July 31. Polling was slow in many main centres today in the general election for the first House of Representatives of the Cyprus republic. Extra police were on duty, but only one incident was reported.

A Greek Cypriot leftwinger was slightly wounded at Larnaca, south Cyprus, tonight when a right-wing supporter fired at him with a pistol during an argument over today's elections, it was officially announced.

Voting was reported more active in village polling stations than in the towns, where electoral sources predicted abstentions of up to 40 per cent. Both Greek and Turkish officials forecast a comparatively light poll.

Officials and voters alike said there did not seem to be much interest in the election because there were no real

opposing sides—"It is the (pro-Makarios) Patriotic Front and Akel (Communist party) on one side against a few independents."

CANDIDATES

It was officially estimated that 214,000 Greek Cypriots and 23,000 Turkish Cypriots—both men and women—were entitled to vote, to elect 35 Greeks and 15 Turks to sit in the House under the Zurich agreement of February 1959.

Four Greek candidates belonging to the Patriotic Front have been returned unopposed, and 41 candidates were contesting the other 31 seats. The Front's list of 35 candidates includes about 20 former Eoka men.

Archbishop Makarios, president-elect of Cyprus, this afternoon walked from his archbishopric to a school across the street to cast his vote, and was applauded by a crowd outside the polling station.

When polling closed at most centres tonight, reports indicated that up to half the Greek electorate had abstained on the island's main towns and up to 30 per cent in the country.

In Famagusta and Limassol about half the Greek electorate voted, but in Larnaca, south Cyprus, only about 30 per cent turned out.

At one Larnaca polling station with 1,200 registered voters only about 130 people voted.—Reuters.

DOMINICANS KNIFE OFFICIAL OF MEXICAN EMBASSY

Ciudad Trujillo, July 31. A group of Dominican political refugees burst into the Mexican Embassy today, smashed down a glass door and knifed a Mexican secretary.

Mausoleum for founder of Pakistan

Karachi, July 31. President Mohammad Ayub Khan today laid the foundation stone of a mausoleum to house the remains of the late Mohammad Ali Jinnah, founder of Pakistan.

A crowd of nearly 100,000 people attended the ceremony. The Quaid-Azam (great leader) mausoleum, near the centre of Karachi, is to be completed in two years at a cost of 15 million rupees (about £7,100,000) of which 10 million rupees (about £7,100,000) has already been raised by public subscription.

The domed, 55 feet high building will be surrounded by a 30-acre terraced garden.—Reuters.

Married again

Cranborough, July 31. Frederick and Dorothy Gilbert were married yesterday, 14 years after they were divorced.—UPI.

Diplomatic officials said 33 political refugees had already taken refuge in the embassy and expressed belief the new arrivals were Dominican government agents sent there to provoke an international incident with Mexico.

At the same time diplomatic sources said 14 people took refuge in the Brazilian embassy last week although police opened fire on a group of refugees on the embassy grounds, killing a man, wounding his wife and injuring a number of children.

The diplomatic sources said 13 persons took refuge in the Argentine embassy, bringing to 60 the number of known political opponents of Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo to seek exile in Latin American embassies.

YOUNG PEOPLE

The group entering the Mexican embassy today was made up mostly of young people including a girl.

They shattered the glass door when the secretary, Fernando Ibarra, barred their access to the embassy with the statement it already was packed with 33 refugees.

However the real reason for barring the group was reported to be fears the group was made up of government agents. Ibarra demanded the weapon-wielding newcomers surrender their knives and sticks and he was roughly up.

One of the "refugees" slashed his shirt and cut his hand, inflicting minor injuries.—UPI.

Fresh demonstrations break out in South Korea election

Seoul, Aug. 1.

Election disturbances continued in three widely separated areas of South Korea yesterday as government authorities tried to restore order in eleven districts where mob violence forced re-election.

Fresh demonstrations broke out in another district where an imprisoned former leader of ex-president Syngman Rhee's liberal party was re-elected to the powerful Lower House in Friday's general election.

Meanwhile, the victorious Democratic Party which won 174 seats in the 233-member House was far from decided on their choice of prime minister, supreme executive post in the new government.

The big majority the Democrats gained in the new House was evenly divided between

two rival factions and observers feared the Democrats might fail to agree on a compromise and split into two parties.

As of Sunday night the faction led by former vice president John M. Chang was slightly trailing the rival faction led by Yoon Bo-sun, who is challenging Chang's right to the premiership on the basis of his capacity as titular head of the party.

Home Minister Lee Ho of the caretaker government said 72 persons were placed under arrest since Saturday for burning and wrecking ballot

boxes in raids of counting places.

But trouble continued in Changryung, some 150 miles south of Seoul, where mob beat up a former Liberal Party candidate on Saturday night. The demonstrators occupied a police station today demanding that police return the candidate to them as they could hand out punishment. Police had whisked him to a hospital for safety.

Ballot burning and other violence had started on Friday night following the freest balloting the country has ever known.—AP.



To commemorate the 300th anniversary of the Royal Society, the University of Oxford recently conferred honorary doctorates of science on some of the participants in the celebrations. Picture shows: The vice-chancellor of the University, Dr. Roscoe (how tie) with the five recipients of degrees—from left: Professor Nikolai Semenov (USSR), Nobel Prize winner for Chemistry; Professor Felix Bloch (Stanford University, USA), Nobel Prize winner in Physics; Dr. Alfred Newton Richards (University of Pennsylvania, USA); Professor Olvind Winge (Carlsberg Laboratories, Denmark); and Dr. Edgar Siede (National Research Council, Canada).—The Times Photo.

25 killed

Paris, July 31. Twenty-five people have been killed and 37 seriously injured in road accidents in France since the holiday rush began on Friday night July 29 according to unofficial reports here tonight.—Reuters.

Suggests Nehru 'step out' of government

Bombay, July 31.

Mr Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, founder of the newly-formed right-wing Swatantra Party, has suggested that the Indian Premier, Mr Nehru, "step out of the government" six months before India's next general election in 1962 to ensure free and fair elections.

Addressing a meeting of the new party's general council, he said such a step by Mr Nehru would prevent the ruling party "bribing" the people.

He suggested that the country be handed over to a caretaker government six months before the election. "If the premier accepts this suggestion, the Congress Party will be jerked out," he added.—Reuters.

Life saved

Marmande, France, July 31. Police said a large mongrel dog saved Pierre Casse's life yesterday. The dog, grabbing Casse's clothing in its teeth, pulled the 40-year-old man away from a live electric line which he had touched and then ran off barking to fetch medical aid.—UPI.

One of ten most wanted criminals gives self up

Cozad, Neb., July 31.

Smith Gerald Hudson, 32, one of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 10 most wanted criminals, surrendered to FBI agents early today, without resistance at his residence.

Hudson had been working as a farm labourer near Cozad under the alias of Gerald Bennett since October of 1959, when he was added to the list of 10-most wanted fugitives.

ALL-NIGHT WATCH

The FBI said he was picked up after an all-night watch by agents and "there were no incidents." His arrest climaxed an intensive investigation, the FBI said. He was sought for unlawful interstate flight to avoid confinement for murder.

Hudson had been at large since 1937, when he escaped from the Pennsylvania State Penitentiary at Bellefonte.—AP.

20 injured in soccer incident

Durban, Aug. 1.

At least 20 people were injured when part of a crowd of 2,700 non-whites ran wild at a soccer match between South African Indians and South African Africans here yesterday.

Hundreds of bottles were thrown and a section of fencing torn away.

Among the injured was a 19-year-old white police constable, Frans Kockemoer. He suffered a head wound from a flying bottle.—Reuters.

King's Lynn, July 31.

Taken on a shopping tour yesterday, Prince Charles bought three paperback thrillers and Princess Anne bought a wicker basket.—UPI.

U.S. subs to use Malta?

London, July 31.

The Foreign Office declined comment tonight on British newspaper reports that Malta's dockyard will be made available to U.S. Polaris-firing submarines under the terms of a forthcoming Anglo-American agreement.

The reports, published in two Sunday papers, said the dockyard on the Mediterranean island will provide fuel and stores facilities for the U.S. submarines.

"I'm afraid there is nothing to be said about these reports," a Foreign Office spokesman declared.

London and Washington are known to be negotiating an agreement authorising the use of British ports for missile-carrying American submarines.—AP.

Disqualified

Evesham, July 31.

Judge at the annual Evesham cattle show hastily disqualified an entry in the "best cow" competition yesterday when the animal, Greenhill Jorjacks, turned out to be a bull.—UPI.



REPULSE BAY

One self-contained unfurnished flat in two storeyed dwelling situated in private estate, with exclusive access to popular beach.

GARDEN ROAD (near)

Two compact and well appointed flats in modern building, available now furnished on long let, for \$700.

BACHELORS (or couples without children)

Particularly interesting fully furnished and air conditioned flatlets, located close to Racecourse and to public transport. Available now at low rentals inclusive of water charges, portage, etc.

MACDONNELL ROAD

Several remaining unfurnished flats to let in modern building, one available air-conditioned if required.

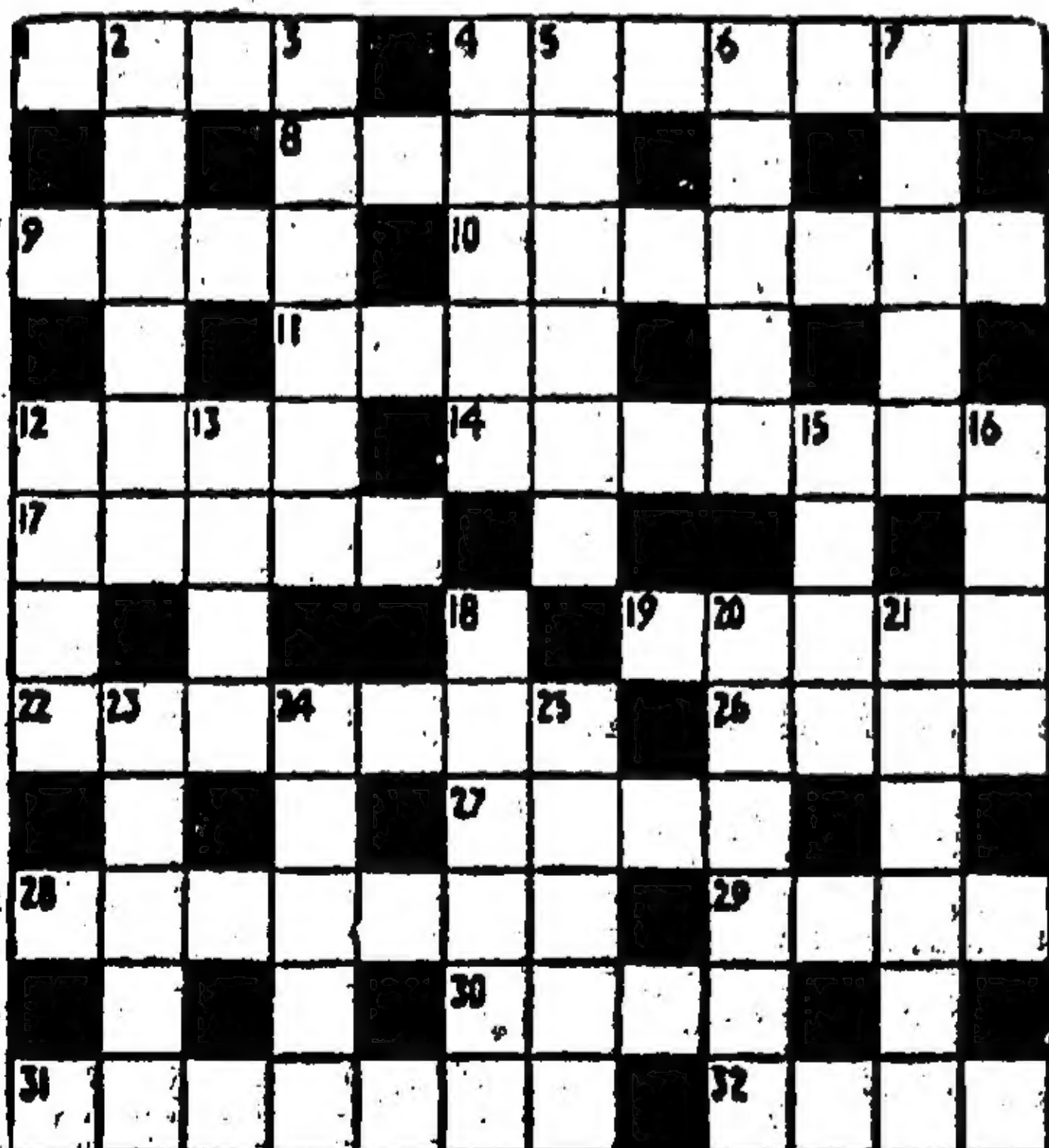
More details of these and other attractive offers from the

Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.

HONG KONG
Gloucester Building
Tel. 24228

KOWLOON
257, Prince Edward Rd.
Tel. 82-2472

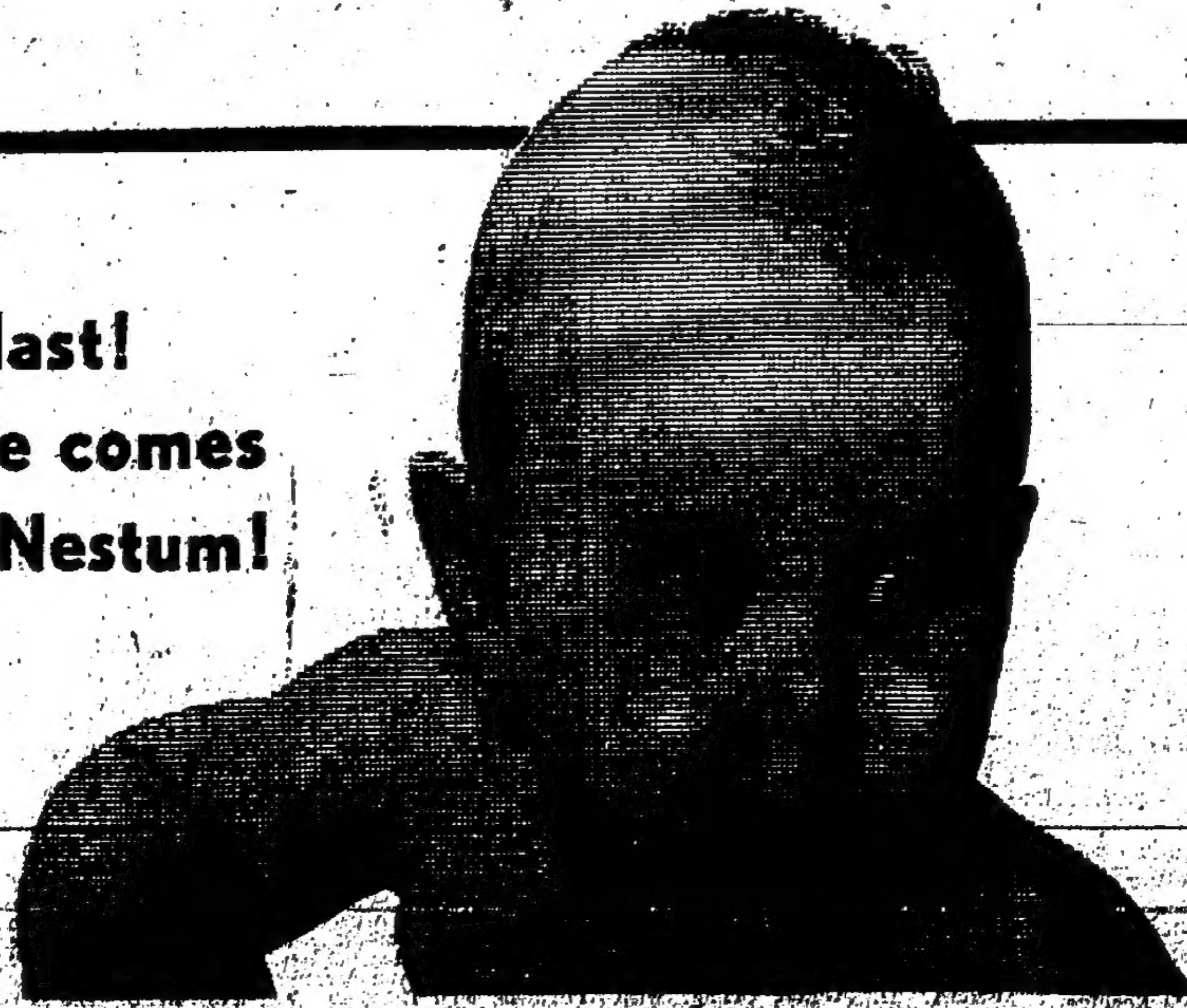
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Black man? Not quite! (4)
 - Bally forth! (7)
 - Streamlined shape? (4)
 - Not unemployed! (4)
 - At full stretch? (7)
 - One liable to fall down? (4)
 - Grate stuff! (4)
 - My Fair Lady? (7)
 - Say right out! (6)
 - Strike! (5)
 - Last journey vehicle! (7)
 - Drug plant! (4)
 - Short-winged birds! (4)
 - Quenching one's thirst! (7)
 - Not the real McCoy! (4)
 - Give way! (4)
 - Car accessory! (7)
 - Wee drizzle? (4)
- DOWN**
- Small figure on mother's bed? (6)
 - Take the first step! (6)
 - Legally effective! (5)
 - Went north? (6)
 - No rabbit! (5)
 - Pretty bunch! (5)
 - Not very talkative! (4)
 - Great little thing! (4)
 - Not of good standard! (4)
 - Quaker's pronoun! (4)
 - Kindred spirits sitting around? (6)
 - Crowded together! (6)
 - Sauce source! (6)
 - Still dark! (5)
 - Crown-up doughboy? (6)
 - Foreign weapon! (6)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Canoe, 5 Ridge, 8 Water, 9 Number, 10 Nizam, 11 Race, 12 Loss, 13 Weir, 14 Steps, 15 Raised, 20 Event, 22 Shoe, 23 Sugar, 25 Stair (case), 26 Tandem, 27 Deter, 28 Clues, 29 Dealer. Down: 1 Conclude, 2 Nonsense, 3 Eyar, 4 Lariat, 5 Renewed, 6 Truce, 7 Grid, 14 Asunder, 15 Streamer, 16 Sutures, 17 Related, 19 Ounce, 21 Vital, 24 Rare.

At last!
Here comes
my Nestum!



Yes, your baby really needs Nestum. Remember! His fitness tomorrow depends on the food he eats to-day.

Made from a blend of pre-cooked cereals, enriched with B vitamins and mineral salts, Nestum is the ideal first solid food for infants. It is also a delicious breakfast food for children and adults, nourishing and easily digestible. No cooking required—just add milk or water.



NESTUM
pre-cooked
cereal food
by NESTLE

CHINA MAIL

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(postage included)
All other countries \$15.00
(postage included)

News contributions should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary, subscriptions and newspaper delivery enquiries to the Circulation Manager.

KOWLOON OFFICE
Sallybury Road
Telephone 6145

DEATH

DE LUZ-ANNE, beloved wife of Leonard, mother of Josephine, Carlos, Georgina and Ricardo, passed away peacefully after a long illness on July 31, 1960. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. on August 2 at the St. Paul's Cathedral. Burial in the cemetery.

BOATS & LAUNCHES

CARIN CRUISER, 23 ft. L.O.A., ideal for family cruising. Berths for three. Dinette, main cabin, galley, room rubber mattress. Quick delivery. Other models and runabouts also available. Contact Hongkong Engineering Limited, 407 Pedder Building, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tel. 2215 and 2202.

MARINA SUPPLY LTD., cordially invite you to inspect our range of boats, launches, outboard motors at 1104 Tak Shing House.

DO YOU HAVE a boat problem? If so bring it to us, part exchanges welcomed. Terms can be arranged. Ring "Frank King" 2202.

CARS FOR SALE

1950-1955 FIAT 500 convertible, 6000 miles, good tyres, excellent condition throughout. One European owner from new. Ideal second car, or economical run-about. Box 341, "China Mail".

CARS SERVICE

2F GARAGES LTD. can underwrite your car top only 100/100 with 10/10. The new new and reliable which will not affect rubber or any other vital parts of your car and last three months. Call for details, please telephone 2F Garages Ltd. 77401 and ask for Mr. Collier.

FOR SALE

"SUPERSPEED" G.E.C. "Super-speed" automatic, controlled, radiant boiling plates hot faster, less longer, are easier to clean and more economical to operate. "Superspeed" plates provide heat you can see and that means heat you won't waste! Make sure your next cooker is a G.E.C. "Superspeed". High trade-in values for your old model offered through G.E.C. Showrooms. Bulk trades enquiries invited.

TYPEWRITERS SUMMER SALE. Optima portable typewriters from \$240 up. First come first served. Instruments acceptable. Catalogue free. Write to: G.E.C. Canton Building, Telephone 31070.

"HYGIENIC" WATER-COOLERS suitable for Watson's distilled water. Standard and table models available at lowest prices. Catalogue free. Write to: G.E.C. Canton Building.

DEQUAN CREAM. The modern antiseptic cream for skin infections, cuts, sores, sunburn, etc. Buy a tube to-day. Available at all leading dispensaries.

PREMISES TO LET ISLAND

HARBOUR VIEW, modern European flat at 64 Robinson Road, Flat D, 4th floor. Inspection at premises welcomed.

PREMISES TO LET KOWLOON

FOR BACHELOR on Austin Road, one room apartment with normal size bathroom and kitchen. Fully furnished. \$200 per month. Box 341, "China Mail".

TUITION GIVEN

SEWING/DRESSMAKING CLASS for schoolgirls, ladies. "Make beautiful dresses yourself." Complete training. Apply: "Jean", c/o Wong, telephone 75044.

WANTED KNOWN

DRESS SALE AT SYBILLA, 101 Central Building, Pedder Street. Cocktail, cotton, pure silk. Complete range sizes 12-20. Come now.

DUREX surgical rubber goods sent by return mail in plain sealed envelopes. "Durex" brand. Write Personal Service, P.O. Box 6040, Mongkok.

NOTICE

The Austrian Consulate

Will be closed from August 14th till October 5th, 1960. Nearest diplomatic missions are in Bangkok and Tokyo.

Closed shop for one little sparrow

London, July 31. Susie the sparrow went hungry the other day because a shop steward complained.

And the man who had brightened the World of Susie Sparrow went home angry. Susie built her nest in the roof of a factory at Bracknell, Berks.

She made friends with one of the workers, 34-year-old Gerald Goody. And every day she dropped in for lunch—on the crumbs from his sandwich box.

But to get to his work bench Susie had to fly past the machine at which John Whitbread, an A.E.U. shop steward, worked.

John went to the management. Susie, he said, endangered factory efficiency.

STOOD UP

He was working to a fraction of an inch. Susie, as she flew past, was a distraction.

She might make him flinch—ruin the job or make him injure himself in the machine.

The management agreed with John. And banned Susie's lunch dates.

Susie's friend Gerald Goody, of Bracknell, Easthampstead, said angrily: "It is union victimisation."

John Whitbread replied: "This has nothing to do with the A.E.U. or my position as shop steward. I complained as an individual."

Susie arrived as usual the other day, but she was stood up on her lunch date.

—(London Express Service).

• BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

AN alarm-clock at the opera is regarded by some people as a necessity, by others as a luxury.

Mr Noel Goodwin's experience, when the little bell clanged to wake the man sitting in front of him at Covent Garden, will put ideas into the heads of lukewarm opera-goers.

Rusiguzzi was once in full blast when an alarm-clock decided to make a duet of it. A gentleman in a box, carried away by his sense of fun, and remembering the strength-testing gadgets on seaside piers, shouted: "Great strength rings the bell and returns the penny!"

The bell at Covent Garden went off just as the banquet scene in "Macbeth" was starting. Was there time to cry, "Come and get it?"

The Mothetion Mystery (4)

THE best vent over the huge beast, "Stone dead," he said. "No pulse. No sign of breath on my little mirror. The autopsy may reveal a rare Venezuelan poison. Close questioning by Malpractice failed to reveal how the animal had got into the drawing-room. The gardener was sure that he had not seen an elephant in the garden. The housekeeper was equally sure it had not been in the room on the previous night. There had been a cocktail party and plenty of strange creatures had come, but not an elephant. Lady Kindelwood's psychic aunt suggested that it was a ghost. 'Elephants don't have ghosts,' said Sir Miles. 'Cover it with a sheet,' snapped Malpractice, 'or, rather, several sheets.'"

No more wigs for mice

THERE is no getting away from mice. They nibble their way into the news every day. An experiment with ultra-violet rays has proved that a mouse, subjected to this treatment, became as hairy as a yak.

The next step is to induce a bald mouse to crouch down beside a bald mouse, switch on the rays and keep a night and day vigil for the upsurge of the first hair. Before we know where we are, mice will be shaving. What oaths from behind the waistcoat when blood flows from tiny chins.

Entomologist's grandmother elected

THE plan for a racetrack in New Guinea seems risky. I can imagine a cannibal saying: "He was the toughest driver I've ever come across."

—(London Express Service).

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"MACRAON"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Henderson & Rogers, Ltd., at 10 a.m. on August 2nd, 1960, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hong Kong, August 1, 1960.

PEOPLE in the news

Sheer hard work made writer of 'Egyptian' novels famous

By RICHARD BERRY

From a four-roomed cottage near Nimes in Provence, France, Laurence Durrell is bargaining with Hollywood for the film rights of the four "Egyptian" novels which have made him famous.

This idyllic situation for a writer has been achieved by 48-year-old Durrell in just three years. In 1957 he settled with his French wife in Nimes with so little money that often they went short of groceries. It was all he could do to pay the school fees for his two children—by a previous marriage in England.

Durrell solved the problem by sheer hard work. At 6 a.m. every morning after five or six cups of coffee he sat at the wall-to-wall table in a small windowless room next to the kitchen in the cottage.

By lunchtime each day he had 5,000 words on the typewriter. He finished "Justine" in four months. "Balthazar" in six weeks. "Mount Olive" in three months. "Clea" in two months.

This will probably come as a shock to anyone who has read the polished writing which has earned high praise from reviewers all over the world, but Durrell comments: "If I had not been so short of money I would have done a tidier job on them."

LOTS OF DISCREPANCIES

"There are a lot of discrepancies which only the speed I was working at made unavoidable."

Durrell, good-looking, soft spoken, muscular, 5ft. 3½ in. tall, and a former British Foreign Office man, relaxes by doing improvements on the cottage. He has mastered the art of building dry walls and is a deft carpenter. Will he move to somewhere more luxurious now that success (at present his income is about £4,000 a year and is rising fast) has come his way?

It is unlikely. Durrell likes the French countryside and, as it happens, the French people like him living there.

The cottage, up a rutted path off the main road, has become a "must" spot for intellectual tourists. "We just thought we'd like to shake your hand," they tell Durrell—Central Press.

CROSSWORD

Across
1. Apple and plum pastries, for instance. (5, 4)
2. Frighten. (5)
3. Destroying. (6)
4. Flower. (4)
5. Mouth of river. (5)
6. Inquiries. (4)
7. German. (4)
8. Down
1. Handicraft. (8)
2. Spirit. (3)
3. Unserviceable. (7)
4. Label. (3)
5. First night games. (9)
6. Individual. (4)
7. Father. (5)
8. Extra. (4)
9. Finish. (3)
10. Sings softly. (6)
11. Used with hammer. (5)
12. Jack. (4)
13. The rebel. (4)

Friday's solution
—(London Express Service).

BRIEF THOUGHT FOR TODAY

We sit in your... for your patience and faith in all your persecution and tribulations that you endure—It Thesalonians 1:4.

The spirit that smiles through affliction is evidence that faith dwells within.

Prize-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.)
10.30 a.m. Sunday: Williams, Davis, Whitfield, and...
11.00 a.m. Sunday: Time with George Corbridge...
11.30 a.m. Sunday: Music from...

REDIFFUSION

10.30 a.m. Second Spring: The Three Travelers; 11.00 a.m. Coffee Break; 11.30 a.m. The Three Travelers; 12.00 p.m. The Three Travelers; 12.30 p.m. The Three Travelers; 1.00 p.m. The Three Travelers; 1.30 p.m. The Three Travelers; 2.00 p.m. The Three Travelers; 2.30 p.m. The Three Travelers; 3.00 p.m. The Three Travelers; 3.30 p.m. The Three Travelers; 4.00 p.m. The Three Travelers; 4.30 p.m. The Three Travelers; 5.00 p.m. The Three Travelers; 5.30 p.m. The Three Travelers; 6.00 p.m. The Three Travelers; 6.30 p.m. The Three Travelers; 7.00 p.m. The Three Travelers; 7.30 p.m. The Three Travelers; 8.00 p.m. The Three Travelers; 8.30 p.m. The Three Travelers; 9.00 p.m. The Three Travelers; 9.30 p.m. The Three Travelers; 10.00 p.m. The Three Travelers; 10.30 p.m. The Three Travelers; 11.00 p.m. The Three Travelers; 11.30 p.m. The Three Travelers; 12.00 p.m. The Three Travelers; 12.30 p.m. The Three Travelers; 1.00 p.m. The Three Travelers; 1.30 p.m. The Three Travelers; 2.00 p.m. The Three Travelers; 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KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Ecstatic Mystery . . . Uncompromising Frankness
Bittersweet Romance . . . Sheer Shock!

ROX & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.15, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.YOU WILL REJOICE IN THIS EPIC OF FAITH,
LOVE AND DEVOTION!SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER GALANOW IN THE 2ND WEEK
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

CAPITOL

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.FEEL THE TERROR, SUSPENSE AND
THRILL IN THE BRAND OF
DEATH FOR TRAITORS AND WITNESSES!

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Proudly Presents for your entertainment:

ERNESTO VELASQUEZ and LAURA & HORACIO
Dance to the music of PONCHITO GARCIA and the Tropicana Band
Vocals by LUIS VI MENDO
The finest food in the Far East
Reservations: 68805

'Aristocracy lark' doesn't appeal to baronet

London, July 31.
Sir Robert Williams, the Canadian railroad brakeman who inherited an English title and country estate, said today he is tired of "this aristocracy lark."

Paratroop trip called off

Nairobi, July 31.
A visit to Kenya by 100 British paratroops scheduled for this week has been cancelled for administrative reasons, army headquarters here said today.

The troops, belonging to the 2nd Parachute Regiment stationed in Cyprus, were to have undergone a period of training in the colony.

An army spokesman said the cancellation was due to administrative and domestic reasons connected with the arrival of a battalion of the Duke of Wellington's Regiment to reinforce Britain's strategic reserve in Kenya. — China Mail Special.

CLOSED TONIGHT
RESERVED FOR
SWISS
NATIONAL DAY
DINNER DANCECOCKTAIL LOUNGE
PIANO BAR
Open As Usualfeaturing
LARRY ALLEN
for your
drinking
pleasure!OPEN
TILL 2 A.M.TEL. 24496
37623

RITZ CINEMA

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.Hiroshi KAWAGUCHI
Hitomi NOZOE
Junko KANOHIn DaisScope and Color
With Superimposed English
& Chinese Sub-titles

Saud & Feisal at odds over Iran

Cairo, July 31.
Reliable informants today reported Saudi Arabia's Prime Minister, Prince Feisal, wants to follow United Arab Republic President Nasser's lead and break relations with Iran but King Saud favours less drastic action.

Queen Mother qualifies for old-age pension

London, July 31.
The Queen Mother will qualify this week for an old-age pension.
On Thursday she will be 80.
At that age, a British woman can collect an old-age pension—in most cases, £2 10s a week.
But will the gracious, charming Queen Mother ever collect it? The guess is—never.
She can collect it her husband has regularly contributed to the Government's national health, insurance and pension plan, a contribution that is compulsory for males.

LITTLE SECRET

But, therein lies a little secret. Did the late King George VI, husband of the Queen Mother, make contributions?
Few will ever know, or, perhaps, care.
By law, the Sovereign is exempt from many things that concern other mortals—such as paying income tax, customs and death duties.Royal wills, inheritances, property sales, bank balances, etc., are strictly private affairs. They are not made public.
Yet, the Queen Mother, born on August 4, 1900, daughter of the 14th Earl of Strathmore, could go to any British post office, ask for the pension money—and probably get it.

CONSIDERATE

Light-hearted, highly considerate, possessed of a quick sense of humour, she has been called the world's most charming woman.
She is the sort of person who will walk into a crowded room on a Royal occasion and speak first—not to the less inhibited guests—but to the shy ones along the walls.—AP.

China-Burma accord

Tokyo, Aug. 1.
Communist China indicated today it has reached an agreement with Burma in drawing up a boundary line on their long disputed border issue.

Although no formal announcement was issued, this was suggested from speeches made by the Burmese delegation and Chinese leaders at a banquet held in Peking on Sunday. The speeches were broadcast by radio Peking and monitored here.—AP.

Queen Mother qualifies for old-age pension

The UAR is pressing other Arab states to break with Iran following the Shah's recent public reiteration of Iran's recognition of Israel.
King Saud has good personal relations with the Shah, however, and prefers to go slow on any action. Prince Feisal, who also is Foreign Minister, wants to follow a strong Arab nationalist line.

Telegram

Prince Feisal today sent a telegram to the Arab League promising "to adopt similar action taken by brotherly Arab countries toward Iran."

An Arab League spokesman refused to interpret what was meant by brotherly Arab countries but informants said Prince Feisal meant the UAR and Libya—the only two Arab states which so far have taken action against Iran.

The UAR has broken relations with Iran. Libya, which never had diplomatic relations with Iran, has cancelled plans to open such relations.

Envoy recalled

In a telegram to the Arab League, Prince Feisal reported his government has recalled its ambassador in Teheran for consultations. In the light of these consultations, Prince Feisal reported that Saudi Arabia has decided to adopt the same stand taken by brotherly countries regarding Iran.

Commenting on the cable, an Arab League spokesman pointed out that Prince Feisal did not promise specifically to break relations. But reliable informants said it was a strong possibility.

Prince Feisal and King Saud—the two oldest living brothers of the Saudi royal house—rarely agree on anything but so far have managed to reach a peaceful compromise each time they have a dispute.

Balanced

Power in the country is balanced between them with sometimes Prince Feisal and sometimes King Saud emerging as the stronger. Prince Feisal controls the Government machinery but the King has the support of powerful desert tribes. In general, the Prince has tended to be more pro-Nasser while King Saud has pro-Western leanings.—AP.

Prisoners die

Pretoria, July 31.
The Deputy Commissioner of Prisons, Brigadier J. C. Steyn, confirmed here today that 18 African prisoners have died of pneumonia in a prison in east Witwatersrand during the past two weeks.

The Africans were in a prison known as "Modder B" near the mining and industrial town of Benoni.

Brigadier Steyn said, "Whatever can be done is being done."—Reuters.

Queen Mary replacement said delayed

London, July 31.
Plans to build a new giant British Transatlantic liner might be delayed for another two years, it was reported here today.

The Sunday Times said that if this happened the new liner, which will replace the pre-

sent Queen Mary, could not enter service until 1967. Building of the ship depends on a government loan of £18 million which has been recommended by a Parliamentary committee.

A Ministry of Transport spokesman today refused to comment

on reports that the Government would postpone the granting of the loan for two years.

"The matter is being considered by the Government and we expect an announcement shortly," he said.—UPI.

James Bond

BY AN ILLUSTRATION
DRAWING BY JOHN BURNETT

LEE ASTOR

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

(Please Note Change Of Times)



ROYAL STATE

NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE MOST HILARIOUS COMEDY IN FILM HISTORY!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

Morning Show To-day at 12.30
"DIAL M FOR MURDER"TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A FAST MOVING DRAMA!MONTGOMERY CLIFT
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21 YEARS AFTER THE WIZARD OF OZ...



'The Wizard Of Oz' days

Judy Garland
finds the end
of the rainbow

William Hickey



Judy, the girl who once sang "Somewhere, over the rainbow," is now a happy wife and mother.

SHE'S 38 and she's not plump. She's fat and jolly. She's Judy Garland. She arrived in London recently and told me: "I've never been so happy in my life. My children—three of them—are well integrated. My marriage is just perfect. My voice is just great."

Judy has found, with her third husband, producer Sid Luft, the end of the rainbow she followed in the film "The Wizard of Oz."

Feathers

Judy doesn't care about a thing these days. At her Press conference she was just about the only calm person present.

Her black dress was slit up the back to her thighs. Her turquoise satin bugle-beaded jacket was like a maternity coat. And what she looked in her own dark hair, she made up for in a smattering of black feathers at the back of her head.

For two hours she chatted, smiling the sort of smile

children reserve for a plate of cakes.

Afterwards, in her room at the Savoy, she made churches and steeples with her fingers and talked to me about the new Judy Garland.

"I'm so darned calm these days, I guess I'm a pretty dull person. I go along the same

old line all the time—no highs, no lows.

"I never lose my temper any more and I never throw tantrums. When something happens to annoy me, I just walk away and forget it."

A long time

"It's taken me a long time to get this way, but then that's the only thing that can help a person like me—time."

Her marriage to Sid Luft, after those years of battles and

divorce papers, is on again. Proudly she talked about the stereophonic-sound device he has invented for installation in airplanes.

"He couldn't come with me," she said, "because he's working so hard on it."

"Our marriage won't ever go wrong again. I think I know about marriage now. It takes a lot of love on both sides and a sort of ageing together."

"When you feel you are growing old together you find you can't do without each other."

"A sense of humour helps a lot. After the sort of smash-ups Sid and I had, the memories hurt for years afterwards. Then, when they stop hurting just a little, you find you can giggle over the old troubles. Then you know you're winning."

"I don't know exactly what it was that has changed me—except perhaps the fact that I'm 38. It certainly hasn't been psychiatry."

"I had four dangerous years of that nonsense, and I've never met crazier people than my

analysts. Maybe it was seeing how mixed-up they were made me realise how well integrated I am."

My illness

"A lot happened to my thinking while I was ill for five months at the end of last year. I didn't try to sort myself out—it just happened in a sort of subconscious reflection."

"By the time I came out I was telling myself it didn't matter whether people liked me or not, or whether the plane I

was in crashed or carried right on—only this time I was believing myself."

Judy Garland gazed out of her window at London and said what every American tourist always says: "It's just wonderful to be in England." Only this tourist seemed to mean it.

For most of her visit in England she will be staying at the Chalfont home of Dirk Bogarde, who once said of her, "Judy Garland is the only really enchanting woman in the world."

CHAPTER FOUR

THE STORY SO FAR: It is Edwardian India at the turn of the century. Tribesmen in the North West Frontier have rebelled. Captain Scott of the Indian army and Catherine Wyatt, governess to a young Indian prince, are trying to take the prince to safety across 300 miles of rebel-infested country, by train. An antiquated train drawn by an antediluvian engine called *The Empress of India*. In the party also is the wife of the Governor for the province, a Civil Servant, an arms salesman, and a journalist who Scott holds in suspicion. The train emerges from a tunnel to find the line ahead is torn up. To go on they must take up a section of rail from behind, to replace the torn one in front. And it is when the train can go neither backwards nor forwards that the rebel tribesmen attack again. . . . NOW READ ON:

WITH the threat of another attack to spur them on, the little party that had turned itself into a platelayer's gang moved more quickly.

But the men, all unused to such heavy work, were exhausted. Gupta, on Scott's instructions, got a great can of paraffin and poured it by the side of the line. Normally the paraffin would have been used for the lamps of train carriages.

Scott elected himself as responsible for fixing the last bolts in the rail. Although the men worked as quickly as they could, it seemed that they would not be quick enough.

For the brown figures started sliding down the hillside, guns at the ready, and taking up positions behind convenient boulders.

Two bolts yet remained to be secured, when the tribesmen, confident that by sheer weight of numbers they could overcome resistance, opened fire. The besieged party dashed for cover. The women and the little boy in the coach crouched low as bullets ripped and thudded into the woodwork of the coach.

Scott tried, time and again, to venture out into the open beyond the cover of old Victoria to bolt up tight the remaining bolts. Every time he did so a bullet whined over his head.

Command

The horsemen and other rebels, at a cry of command from their leader, came sliding and slithering down the slopes of the hill in a frontal attack.

Bridie, Peters and Van Leyden made for the cover of the train. The guards manning the Maxim guns opened fire with a steady, stolid calm that was an inspiration in itself.

Suddenly Gupta, grabbing a shovel, got a load of live, glowing coals from the engine furnace and scattered them beside the track, where he had poured, into a gully, a drum of paraffin.

The effect was magical. A wall of smoky red flame rose, a solid sentinel of fire, shutting the rebel gunmen off from the train.

The wall raced along the track, and flames marched forward on the advancing tribesmen until screaming and panic-stricken, the men retreated from the burning barrier.

Relief

Laughing with relief, Scott turned to congratulate Gupta, the engine driver who had performed so well under fire.

His smile turned quickly to concern. Gupta had been shot in the leg and arm, and was obviously in some pain.

But Gupta would not relinquish his job as driver. The only concession he would make was to show Captain Scott how to manipulate the controls.

So the train puffed gamely on, leaving the hills behind. It entered a wide, lonely rock-strewn plain.

To Scott watching the dials of the old engine, they seemed to be the only people on earth. But Scott had no illusions. They were by no means beyond the range of the tribesmen.

The locomotive was in need of more water. Gupta, who knew everything, said that the nearest station was Jamshara and was 20 miles away.

He was suffering from heat, for the train was not going fast enough to create a breeze. To shade the wounds, Lady Windham sent out her parasol, a dainty, gay affair, and Scott, grinning as broadly as Gupta, opened it for him.

"Now you look as though you are at Henley Regatta," he told Gupta.

The Indian's white teeth flashed. "What is Henley Regatta, sahib?"

NORTH WEST FRONTIER



ABOVE: Catherine (LAUREN BACALL) raises her rifle to shoot Van Leyden (HERBERT LOM) as he prepares to kill Scott (KENNETH MORE).

Scott explained and went on: "There's a jolly little song to go with it all."

He started humming the Elton Boating Song and then burst out with some of the words:

"Swing, swing together, with your bodies between your knees. 'Now all together,' he called to those listening in the coach."

Some of the others joined in the catchy chorus until Van Leyden, still not used to the English, was growling and staring and wondering if they had all gone mad.

Deserted

And indeed it must have appeared a curious sight to any on-looker—that tiny train with the creaking, leading locomotive, puffing valiantly through the great, lonely, rocky plain with most of its occupants sliding away for dear life.

The laughter died when they came to Jamshara. The station had been sacked, pillaged, burned. It was a matter of chance whether they would be able to make the water pump work.

But at least the place was deserted. All the passengers were

able to get out and stretch their legs. They were recruited to get hold of any container that would hold water and help feed the thirsty Victoria.

The water pump was operated by an enormous spoked wheel, driven by steam. Despite this it was not long before water was gushing out of the broken pipeline and all hands were called to carry water.

All responded—except Van Leyden. He seemed to have vanished. Nor was Prince Kishan to be seen. Even Catherine for once failed to note that Prince Kishan was missing.

The two of them were in the little power house of the water pump. Kishan, with a length of wood, was poking at the great revolving flywheel. At times he was dangerously close.

But Van Leyden did not hold him back. On the contrary, the man, his face working with fanatical excitement, was urging the child nearer and nearer.

When Prince Kishan tried of the game of "hide-and-seek" with the wheel, Van Leyden got snatched stick, and, kneeling down with his hand on the flywheel, back-

He had turned the steam pressure full on. The wheel was whirling round at tremendous speed.

Grimly

Van Leyden's face was working. His hand tightened on the boy's shoulder. He began to push the boy nearer to the wheel.

"Kishan! Come away from that wheel. You'll get hurt!" It was Scott standing grimly in the doorway of the little power house. His eyes were not on Kishan, but on Van Leyden. But he held his tongue for the time being.

Everyone climbed on board the train again. It moved on once more. The Jamshara incident was the prelude to another. Van Leyden admitted that he was a Moslem—a man of "mixed blood."

"A half-caste you all do, spie so much. But I am not ashamed," Van Leyden said suddenly. He glared at the rest of the passengers.

Soon he had picked a quarrel with Peters, the arms salesman. Bridie, in his gentle, courteous way, tried to make the

peace and even told Van Leyden that he had a lot of friends in Hasehabad who were of "mixed blood."

I think Mr Peters was wrong, very wrong, to say the things he said to you, Bridie told Van Leyden.

"It is of no importance to me. I do not mind."

"You looked as though you minded. You still do."

Van Leyden smiled bitterly. "It doesn't matter. I have power. I am not ashamed to be myself."

"I don't think power has anything to do with it."

Van Leyden regarded Bridie with bitter pity. "Oh yes it has. It is vital. If people know that you can hit back they are careful how they treat you."

It was on his note that the train reached Kupra Bridge—a momentous phase in the journey, as it turned out.

Kupra was a girder bridge spanning a deep gorge. Brick-built pillars carried the girder steel work.

Could it?

The drop to the fast-flowing river below was terrifying. And in the centre of this bridge an attempt had been made to blow up the bridge.

A gap about six to nine feet had been blown in the steel-work. But the rails were intact. It was the supporting girders that had suffered.

The question was: Could the train get across this weakened gap? Scott, who made the examination, was determined to try. It was the only thing he could do.

But he ordered all the passengers and crew out of the train and posted guards at either end of the bridge in case of a surprise attack.

Each member of the party in turn would have to do a tight-rope walk on the rail across the gap with the prospect, if he or she missed a step, of a fall to the dizzy depths.

Peters was the first to go over. With aid from Scott, he made the walk and helped others to get across.

Lady Windham, then Bridie, got across. Catherine tried to persuade Kishan to make the journey. But he was frightened.

To kill his fright, Catherine said: "Look, it's quite easy. I'll show you. If I can do it, I know you can."

She walked confidently across. Then Scott went across to receive Kishan from the arms of Van Leyden.

Add it was then that Van Leyden finally revealed his true colour. Instead of holding Kishan at arm's length, the Moslem held him so that Scott, reaching out from the other side, just could not get hold of the boy.

"Come on," called Scott urgently. "Stretch out your arms—stretch them out."

Still Van Leyden held the boy back.

Steady

With Bridie to hold him steady, Scott reached dangerously over the gap and grabbed Kishan, swinging him towards him.

The boy lost his balance and would have fallen had not Scott, sweating and straining, held him and swung him to safety.

Scott did not say anything until Van Leyden was across. Then he rounded on the journalist.

"What the hell do you think you're up to?"

"Please . . ."

"You held that boy short."

"You nearly dropped him."

"That's how you wanted it to look. And what was going on in that pump house with that ruddy great fly-wheel?"

Scott held the other by his wrists. Van Leyden tried to break free.

"Oh no you don't!" Scott was really angry. "I'm not letting you go. You're a Moslem, aren't you? The men who want to kill this little boy are Moslem. You're under arrest."

"You do that, Captain Scott, and I'll put you in every newspaper from Calcutta to Berlin."

"That's a risk I've got to take."

Scott thrust Van Leyden into the arms of the guards who had been summoned. He turned his attention to the job of getting Victoria and the carriages she pulled across the gap in the bridge.

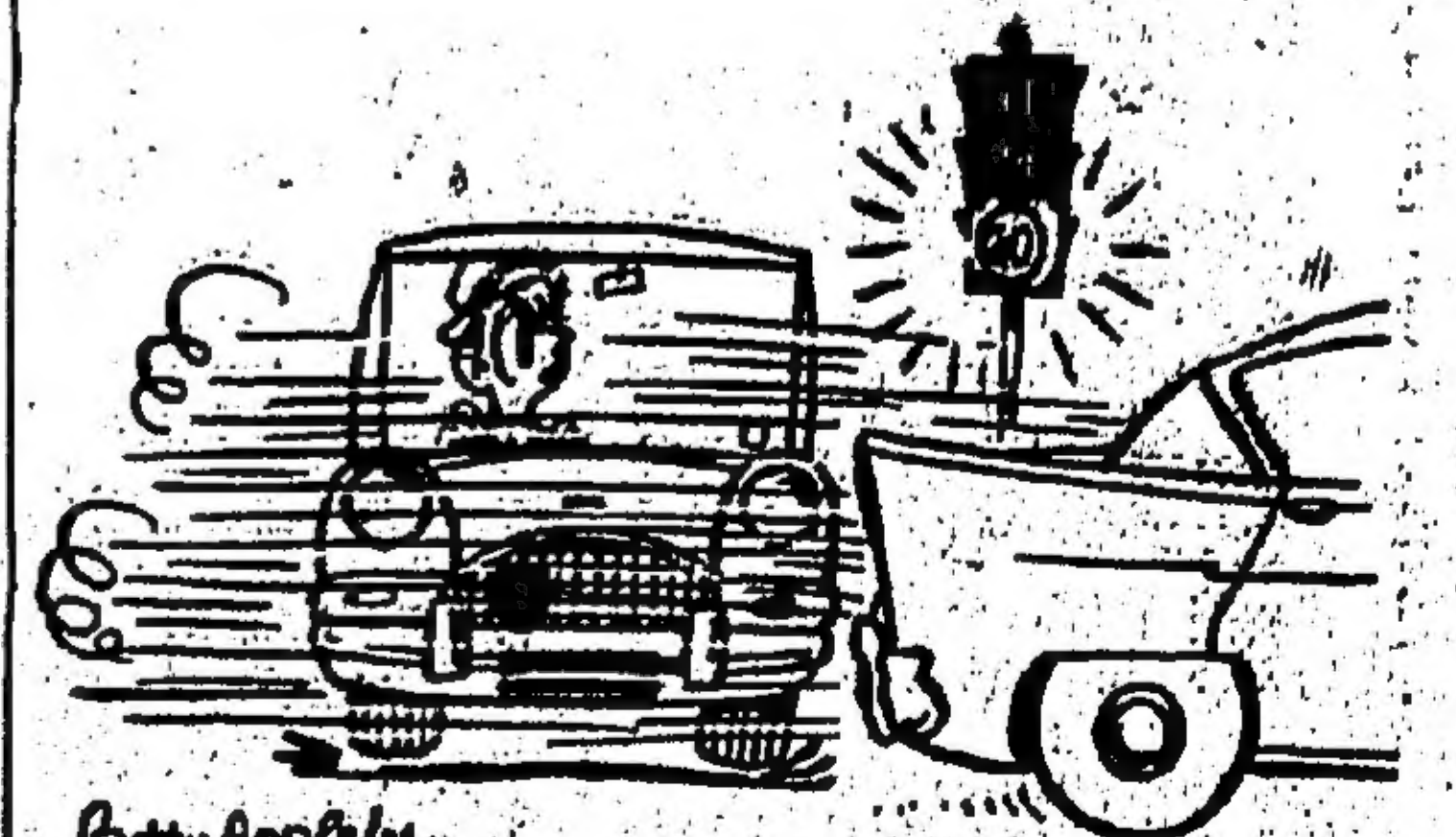
If the rails stood the weight, his troubles were over—perhaps. If the weakened bridge would not stand the weight when he and Gupta and Victoria would go hurtling down . . . down . . . down into the gorge . . .

TOMORROW:

A HOPE IN HELL

MEET MR CLOGGHEAD*

*CLOG: ANYTHING THAT HINDERS MOTION OR RENDERS DIFFICULT.



Benny Appleby

- DO make allowance for the errors of others: no one is perfect.
- DO keep your windscreen—and your conscience—clear.
- DO make your intentions clear; make sure your indicators work and that they are cancelled after use.



WOMANSENSE

For only the brave

OUT of the many conventions employed by our bridge team in the Olympics is one of common sense that any good partnership should adopt. Specifically, this convention is that when the opening bidder jumps right to three no-trump after partner has responded one over one, he shows absolutely no interest in hearing a rebid of his partner's suit.

This convention gained six IMP's of the 32 IMP margin we had in our last important match against Sweden and also came at a time when the match was still fairly close.

After Ira Rubin, sitting North, responded with one heart, Vic Mitchell, in the South seat, had a perfect hand for this three no-trump jump. Of course, he might not make the contract,

NORTH 14	
♠ 54	
♥ A Q 10 8 7	
♦ Q 10 3 2	
♣ 2	
WEST EAST	
♠ A J 8 6 3	♠ 9 7 2
♥ 6 5	♥ K J 3 2
♦ 8 8 5	♦ A 7 4
♣ 8 6 3	♣ 9 5 4
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K Q 10	
♥ 4	
♦ K J 6	
♣ A K Q J 10 7	
East and West vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass	
3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 6	

but he was not going to be doubled and would not be hurt. Actually, Vic succeeded in making five odd. His ten of spades won the first trick and he simply ran off all his clubs just as anyone else would do with a solid suit. Then he led a diamond to dummy's queen and wound up with six clubs, two diamonds, two spades and the ace of hearts.

At the other table the bidding went exactly the same way, except that the Swedish North player went to four hearts over his partner's three no-trump. He had to lose two trump tricks and two aces, so he was down one.

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ K J 5 ♦ A Q 8 7 6 5 ♣ K Q 9 7

What do you do?
A—Bid seven hearts! Your partner must hold the ace-queen of hearts, the king of diamonds and the ace of clubs for his bids.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You open the bidding with one heart, holding:
♠ K 5 ♥ A Q 8 7 6 5 ♦ K 7 6 ♣ Q 8 5

Second hand overcalls with one spade and your partner bids two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



It's zany enough for high fashion and shapeless enough never to be outdated. So if you want a mammoth size beach robe or something really comfortable in travel wear, I dare you to don these endless black and white stripes in knitted cotton.

The boudoir goes to the beach—and the bikini to the bedroom

By PEGGY MASSIN

THE boudoir has gone to the beach in latest summer fashions.

Eyelet embroidery, velvet ribbon trimming, sheer lingerie fabrics, flounces, ruffles, and romantic fur-belowes characterize beach clothes in the newest "new wave" as "the Beaulieu look" gives way to the femininity of the boudoir.

One person is mainly responsible for this craze for frills and ruffles: Brigitte Bardot, who still personifies the average Frenchman's dream girl. What she wears from day to day establishes the strongest fashion influence among her youthful fans. Last summer, "B.B." launched the gingham girl look with her check cotton wedding dress—and was inadvertently responsible for selling hundreds of thousands of yards of check gingham until then confined strictly to the kitchen. The humble fabric has become synonymous with Brigitte Bardot's name in the same way as trench coats and mannish trousers were linked to that of Marlene Dietrich and the slouch belted cloche hat with that of Greta Garbo.

This summer, "B.B." who is now on holiday at her favourite resort, Saint Tropez, on the French Riviera, has abandoned check cottons in favour of eyelet embroidery and crisp white organdies.

Reverse

After she had been photographed last April in the Dior salons wearing one of the boutique sun dresses in frothy cotton embroidered organdy, ready-to-wear manufacturers lost no time in picking up the idea. Today, displays devoted to beachwear in the Paris shops and stores look more like the lingerie and sleepwear departments.

"Turn about is fair play" and if the boudoir has gone to the beach, bikini bathing suits, in thin transparent fabrics with matching short coats, are establishing sales records for bedtime wear.

First reports from early holiday-makers returning from the beaches of southern France confirm that eyelet embroidery, frills and flounces are actually being worn as frequently as they are seen in all the Paris shops. White is the big colour, with bikinis contrived entirely of eyelet embroidered ruffles or snowy "lingerie" flounces edging

hemlines of full skirted sun dresses, trimming the sleeves of Mexican styled bathos and sheer lawn blouses, or contriving collars, jabots and cuffs.

Here in Paris the stores are laden with frothy beach apparel. Bathing caps come garlanded with ruffled nylon frills, for all the world like grandmother's mob cap or Charlotte. Bathing suits are romantic, flounced, like Victorian corset covers, and bedecked with velvet ribbons. Hence, a la Pennee, one of Paris' smart specialty shops, shows a minute bikini in starched white plaie with gay red velvet baby ribbon slotted round the edge of the brassiere and trunks. Printemps, one of the leading Paris department stores, matches ruffled parasols in white eyelet embroidery to swimsuits.

Fragile

A small lingerie shop of the Champs Elysees has suddenly decided to capitalise on the lingerie trend in beachwear by making boned corsetry constructed bathing suits in a variety of fragile white rayon organdy fabrics all embroidered with pretty fruit and flower motifs.

Summing up the "boudoir-beach" trend, one fashion journalist recently described the 1969 resort clothes as "a cross between a 19th century milkmaid and something worn in the pram."

Couturiers are showing even more extravagant costumes for the beach. In Jacques Heim's special resort collection, play clothes have been inspired by the "mudpie set" with wading shorts and puffy rompers worn under long hip-length tunics. These ensembles come in bright stripes, often shown with matching kerchief headscarf, worn under a solid tones "crazy clown" straw hat.

Zany

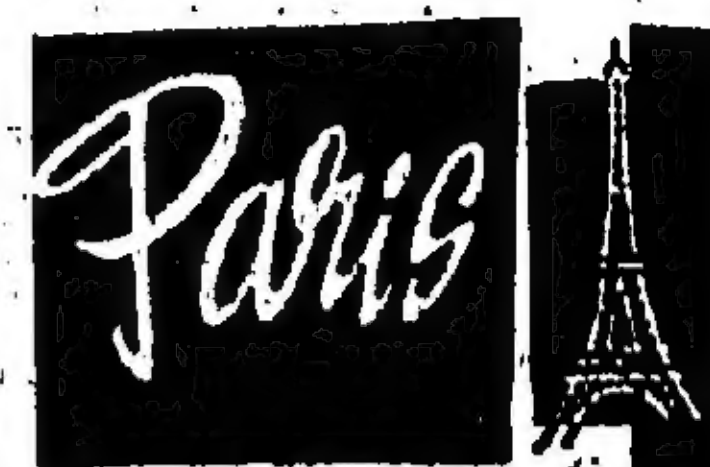
Perhaps the zaniest beach outfit, however, is the pair of Zouave trousers copied from the famous statue on the Alma Bridge in Paris. The baggy, ankle-length trousers are made of broad awning cotton, striped in lavender and white, and worn with a butter yellow sleeveless bodice. Other trousers at Heim are slimmer than corn stalks and stop at a new length two or three inches above the ankle bone.

Pierre Cardin is showing what most consider to be the most revolutionary bathing suit in Paris—a leopard model with

half-length trousers. This is a modernised version of Grandfather's bathing costume which modestly concealed the knees. But Cardin's suit fits like a second skin and leaves the world in no doubt about whether the woman who is wearing it has a good figure—or not.

Jewellery

Other new trends in French holiday fashions include jewellery which has been specially designed for wear on the beach and can actually go into the water. The Countess Zoltowska, known under the trade name of CIs, has created an extensive collection of ceramic and enamel necklaces, gipsy earrings and bracelets, inspired by the mimosa which blooms in such profusion along the Cote d'Azur. Other jewellery firms are showing wooden necklaces and bangles with carved beads originating from the hard core of mahogany, rosewood or macassar.



Two new ideas in headgear emerge for casual wear this summer, designed to keep the hair neat and as protection against the sun. First is the American sailor's "Gob cap", which is worn like a tight fitting little cloche with the ribbed brim turned down all round. Women with a knack of creating their own individual fashion originally purchased the sailor's authentic hats from Navy supply stores, and started the vogue.

The second idea is the "Marmotte", a kerchief, which is wrapped round the throat and knotted behind the neck. It is worn alone or under a mannish, styled pork pie straw hat or open crown sombrero.

What makes a man of taste

— M. Cleave —

IN every generation of Oxford undergraduates you find a dandy. Christ Church at the moment boasts a splendid Beerbohm figure, 22-year-old Hugh Mackay, Master of Reay, whose Ascot get-up roused the interest of the connoisseurs.

He is a very tall, very thin, very elegant young man, with eyelids that droop in affable condescension, a languorous voice that soothes and manners cultivated to captivate.

I found him counting the empty bottles in his cellar after a term's drinking. "I am not personally vain," he said, a languid hand reaching for the kummel. "But I have always been interested in clothes. I was by far the best dressed boy at my private school. Men on the whole dress with no aesthetic purpose. Undergraduates are appalling and dons a disgrace."

"People think there is a connotation of frivolity about being well dressed. Those who do dress well quickly capitulate to the jeers of the others. This is absurd. It's all a matter of education and sensitivity."

"A man who has taste in dress will automatically have taste in everything."

They were indeed. I glimpsed snatches of scarlet, acid yellow and orange. There was a marvellous white dinner jacket with slipper satin facings, to be worn with a kingfisher blue necktie and cummerbund.

Regrettably folded away in Scotland was his silk shirt, the tartan hard-woven of the late 4th of April. The Master described it as "a most sensuous garment."

As chieftain of his clan, the Master may wear two eagles' dress with feathers sprouting from the crest on his blue bonnet. His diced stockings were knitted by his mother on eight needles.

"All good dress," he concluded as he bowed me out, "should be conventional."

Terry-Thomas and the 'Teds'

"Terry-Thomas dresses well—in a boudoirish way. It's a pity that no really successful politician can afford to have nice clothes. I must say that this revival of interest in dress among the Teddy boys you tell one of is most encouraging."

We did a tour of his dressing-room which was at least five times the size of his bedroom.

"There's not really much planning in my wardrobe," the Master admitted, surveying the jumble of shirts, gloves, silk pyjamas, exotic silk scarves which were strewn, slung and heaped all over the floor.

"In London I wear a dark suit and one of three buttonholes—a red carnation, an orchid or a gardenia. Gloves I carry but never wear—in fact I don't even try them on in the shop. And of course, I always wear sock suspenders—most necessary they are."

"Sometimes I feel compelled to brighten things up a bit, so the linings of my suits are particularly vivid and vulgar."

London America, home of culture?

AMID the tinkling fountains of a West End hotel I had a brisk, factual comment on the American art scene from Robert Fraser, a young (Old Etonian) dealer in his early twenties.

It's not surprising he went into the business so soon. His father is Lionel Fraser, the banker and Trustee of the Tate Gallery, and, as Robert put it: "I've always been used to art around the home."

His office is his all-white apartment in East 70th Street, the pictures on his wall are for sale. Last year he got rid of 80,000 dollars worth.

"I'm definitely sold on New York as a place to live," he told me. "The Americans are much more aware of painting. Culture and social prestige go hand in hand."

"In England the self-made man buys a racehorse and gives parties—in America he buys a picture. You get tough Chicago manufacturers with fantastic collections."

"Then you get the types who try to buy eternity—two Cezannes and you're in heaven."

My claim to detect faint Americanisation of his speech and appearance alarmed him greatly.

"Over there, one's strongest card is being English. The more American you get, the less money you have."

(London Express Service)

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Merlin's Magic

—Changed Into A Kite, Knarf Dances In The Air—

By MAX TRELL

LOOKING out of the window toward the park, Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, could see the kites sticking up in the sky. They didn't seem to be attached to anything on the ground—no string or anything.

"But I'm quite sure there are strings," Hanid said to her brother. "And I'm sure there are some Boys—maybe even some Girls—holding the strings."

"I bet it would be fun," said Knarf. "If everything was turned around."

Hanid looked puzzled. "Everything turned around, Knarf?" she asked.

"I mean," explained Knarf, "if the kites were on the ground and the Boys—maybe even the Girls—were in the air."

Just then, who should come out from behind the bookcase but Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician. He lived somewhere behind the bookcase, although no one could ever find out exactly where.

"Dressed for walking," Mr. Merlin was dressed to go out walking. He was also carrying a large ball of string and something that looked like a hollow box with very thin red and blue paper wound all around it.

"Good morning, Hanid—Good morning, Knarf! Would you

care to come along with me? I'm going to fly a kite," said Mr. Merlin in a very brisk and cheerful voice.

"Oh, good morning!" Hanid said to Mr. Merlin. "We were talking about kites just now."

"And I said," said Knarf, "how much fun it would be."

Mr. Merlin nodded.

"He knows!"

"If the kite could fly you instead of your flying the kite?" he asked.

"Yes," said Knarf, looking surprised. "How did you know?"

"I'm a Magician," said Mr. Merlin, smiling at Knarf and winking—as if that explained how it happened that he knew what Knarf and Hanid had been talking about!

Ten minutes later, Knarf and Hanid were standing on a hill in the park, not far away from the bookcase. Mr. Merlin was holding a string to the box kite, for that was what the hollow box with the paper wound around it was. Then Mr. Merlin said to Knarf:

"Well, are you ready to do some flying?"

"Of course!" said Knarf. "Fine," said Mr. Merlin.

He tied the other end of the string to Knarf's belt.

"Let Knarf go first," Mr. Merlin said to Hanid. "We'll sit here and watch him."

"Hold your arms out to your side," he said to Knarf.

Then Mr. Merlin, who really was a Magnificent Magician, said some magic words in a very low voice. Immediately Knarf became fatter and thinner and taller.

"Why, you're getting to look exactly like a kite," Hanid exclaimed.

Box kite changed

Meanwhile, the box kite began changing, too. It became smaller. The paper changed into red and white clothes.

Hanid rubbed her eyes in amazement. It had turned into a little square sort of man with a pleasant smile on his face and eyes that seemed to slant in the friendliest sort of way.

"Here we go!" said the little square man. "Here comes the wind."

Hanid and Mr. Merlin made themselves comfortable on the grass while the little square man gave a jerk with his arm. Up in the air went Knarf!

"Look at me!" shouted Knarf down to Hanid and Mr. Merlin. "I'm dancing in the air!"

That's really what he seemed to be doing!

He danced to one side, he danced, and went sliding, all the way on the other side! And at the same time he kept climbing up, up, up, up—higher and higher.

Stayed in sky

"Hanid! Mr. Merlin! Look at me now!" he shouted down.

Knarf looked as if he might be able to touch, the cloud that was passing over his head. But no—the cloud was even higher than he was!

Knarf liked being a kite so much that he stayed up in the sky most of the morning.



Hanid and Mr. Merlin watched Knarf up in the sky.

He didn't come down again—or rather, the pleasant little square man with the friendly smiling eyes didn't pull him down again—until he was nearly time for lunch.

It didn't give Hanid any time to go flying like a kite.

"You can go the next time, dear," said Mr. Merlin as he spoke the magic words backwards and Knarf became Knarf again, and the little square man became a box kite as before.

"Look at me!" shouted Knarf down to Hanid and Mr. Merlin. "I'm dancing in the air!"

That's really what he seemed to be doing!

He danced to one side, he danced, and went sliding, all the way on the other side! And at the same time he kept climbing up, up, up, up—higher and higher.

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Knarf liked being a kite so much that he stayed up in the sky most of the morning.

Mr. Merlin didn't notice the anxious look on Knarf's face. "Hello, are you going shopping in the village?" he asked, and without waiting for an reply, he added: "Well, would you like to go to the big town instead? See how the big money. Don't say

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Rupert and the Gonnies—3

Mr. Bear doesn't notice the anxious look on Rupert's face. "Hello, are you going shopping in the village?" he asked, and without waiting for an reply, he added: "Well, would you like to go to the big town instead? See how the big money. Don't say

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Bonnier wins German Grand Prix

PORSCHE CARS TAKE FIRST TWO PLACES TO CLINCH MAKERS' CHAMPIONSHIP

Nuerburgring, July 31.

Joachim Bonnier, of Sweden, in a factory-entered Porsche, won the German Grand Prix motor race here today. Second was Wolfgang Von Trips, of West Germany, also driving a works Porsche, followed by Australian world champion Jack Brabham, in a works Cooper.

Henry Cooper married



British heavyweight boxing champion Henry Cooper, 26, recently revealed the best-kept secret in boxing—that he had been married since February 7th to Italian waitress Albina Genepi.

They were married in Clerkenwell Roman Catholic Church with the shorted ceremony approved by the Roman Catholic Church for mixed marriages; but Henry was later baptised into his wife's faith, and had had a second marriage with the full ceremony including a nuptial mass.

The revelation was made through the champion's twin brother Jim—for Henry and Albina are now on honeymoon. Jim was one of the few in the well-kept secret—even manager Jim Wicks didn't know of the marriage.

Picture shows Henry and Albina—they became engaged (openly) in December.—London Express photo.

ITALY WINS DAVIS CUP ZONE FINAL

Bastad, July 31.
Italy won the final of the European zone of the Davis Cup tennis tournament here today against Sweden by 3-2.

Orlando Sirola put Italy in its ninth inter-zone final by easily beating Sweden's Ulf Schmidt 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

In the final match which had lost its importance as Italy already had a decisive 3-1 lead the Italian team management put in its young substitute Sergio Tacchini instead of Nicola Pietrangeli against Jan Erik Lundqvist.

The 19-year-old Italian showed good ground strokes and tried hard but was no match for the more experienced Swede who easily beat him 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, in less than an hour.

Italy will now meet the winner of the American zone—AP.

Gene Littler takes Eastern Open golf title

Baltimore, July 31.
Gene Littler of Singing Hills, California, won the Eastern Open Golf Championship by chopping five strokes off par with a 67 in the final round today for a 72-hole total of 273.

Littler finished 15 strokes ahead of par on the 6,820-yard Pine Ridge golf course.

Gary Player, the South African now playing out of Langhorne, Pennsylvania, matched Littler's last round score and finished second, at two strokes behind with 275.—AP.

MALAYAN OPEN TENNIS ENDS

Miyagi wins singles title with upset victory over Ampon

Penang, July 31.

Japan's Atushi Miyagi scored an upset by winning the men's singles title from top-seeded Felicissimo Ampon of the Philippines in the Malayan Open Tennis Championships here today.

Miyagi, who was second seeded, was more fortunate and accurate to win 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

Ampon played brilliantly at times and held an early advantage before the Japanese overhauled him.

The star

Ampon shared the men's doubles title when he and India's Premjit Lal beat the Japanese pair of Miyagi and Osamu Ichiguro 9-7, 1-6, 6-0.

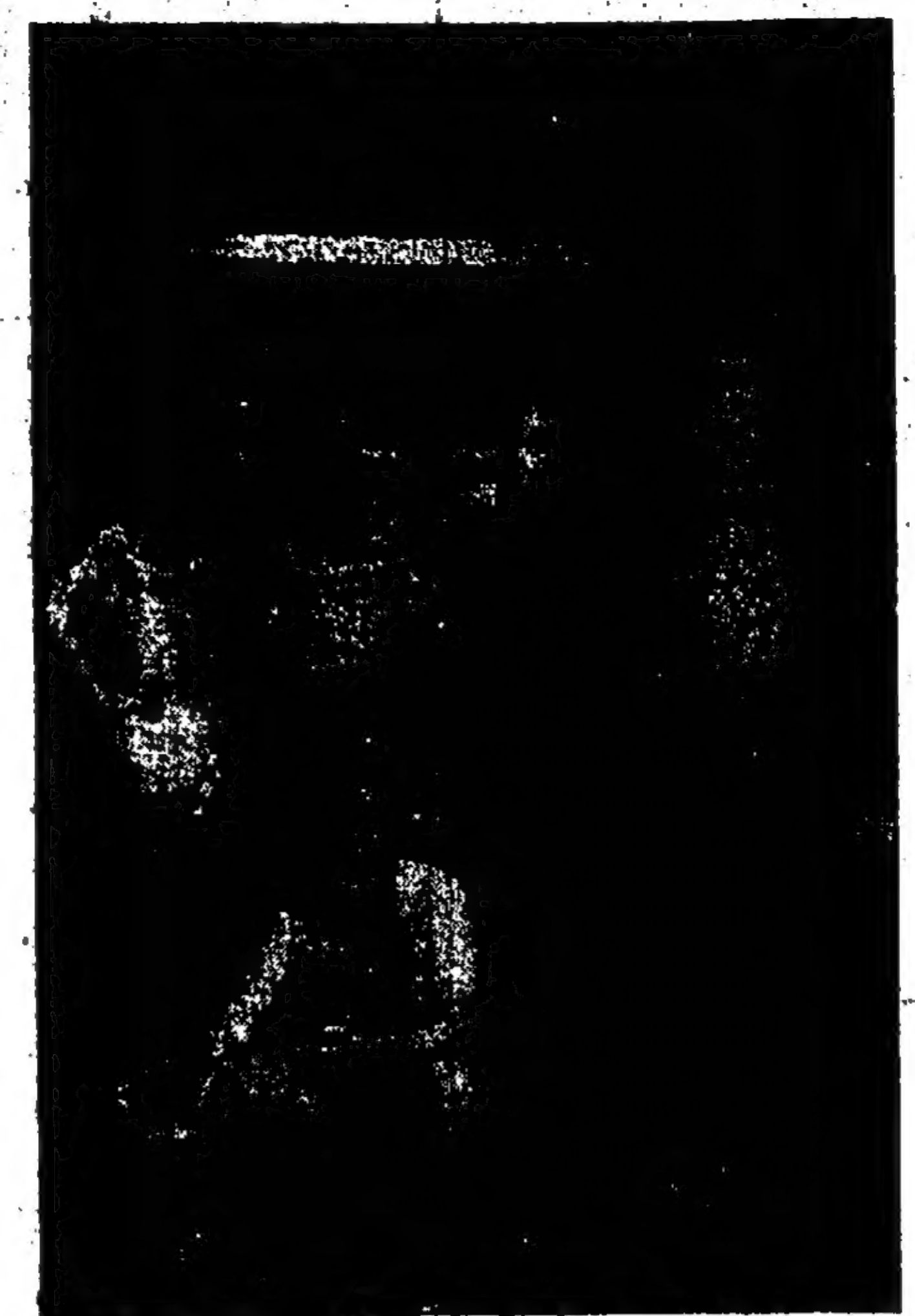
Thailand's Mrs Sangman Suchartakul was the star of the tournament. She was the only player to win three titles. On Saturday she won the

women's singles title and today she gained further successes in the women's doubles and mixed doubles.

In the women's doubles final she and her countrywoman, Mrs Kuan Humphries, beat Malaysia's Mrs B. Oliver and Miss Claire Chen 6-2, 6-1, while in the mixed doubles she and Seri Churachinda beat top-seeded Irfikhar Ahmad of Pakistan and Claire Chan 6-2, 6-4.

Thailand in all won six titles—the junior singles through Menor Grammatica, the boys' doubles through Grammatica and Felix Butista, and the veterans' singles through Benchoong Kerkak, in addition to the three women's titles.—AP.

GETTING READY FOR ROME'S HEAT



The first British Olympic athletes to be "conditioned" to Rome's grueling heat last week into a steel "sweat box" that had been built just outside London.

The first athletes to be "conditioned" included Frank Salvi, the 26-year-old 5,000 metres hope, and Jim Hinds the 23-year-old 100 kilometres racing cyclist.

For four hours the athletes worked in a steam heat of 104 degrees F., closely watched by Professor O.G. Edholm of the British Medical Research Council and Dr D. J. Cusum, Medical Advisor to the British team.

Inside the "sweat box"—an all-metal room sixteen feet by twelve feet into which electrically-heated air and steam was pumped—the athletes alternated with half an hour of exercise, then thirty minutes rest.

Picture shows the first athletes being "conditioned" in the sweat box.—London Express Photo.

Open Triples, Pairs lawn bowls draws

The following draws for the Colony Open Triples and Open Pairs Championships have been announced by the HK Lawn Bowls Association:

COLONY OPEN TRIPLES

Semi-finals

To be played on Sunday, August 7 commencing at 4 p.m.

At Recoero: P. Manson, F. Santos, T. M. Castilho (FC) vs. A. M. Baptista, M. Q. Wong, C. C. Ma (CCC).

At KDC: R. W. Holloway, R. M. Hetherington, M. Riddell vs. P. Hughes, E. J. Liddell, T. Kavanagh (KBGC).

COLONY OPEN PAIRS

Quarter-finals

To be played on Tuesday August 9, commencing at 5.15 p.m.

At Recoero: F. R. Ker-mann, E. J. Liddell (KBGC) vs. J. Tang, J. S. Landolt (KCC).

At KDC: W. Chambers, A. E. Elliot (KDC) vs. B. Douglas, N. Fraser (TC).

At KDC: S. Y. Doe, W. Hong Shing (KCC) vs. F. W. S. Cofler, F. C. Manck (HKFC).

At KBGC: A. M. Alves, A. A. Lopes (Recoero) vs. T. V. C. Reynolds, P. B. Gardner (HKFC).

The Gutierrez Shield Final between Australia and Malaya will be played on a Sunday later in August.

9-0 Thomas Cup win for Pakistan

Lahore, July 31.

Pakistan's badminton team beat Ceylon 9-0 in their Thomas Cup Asian Zone tie here today.

Pakistan, who led 4-0 after the first day's play yesterday, today won three singles matches and both doubles. They will meet Hongkong in the Asian Zone semi-final—Mentor.

Over 20 new world record breakers will set the pace in the 1960 Games

Rome, July 31.
More than 20 new world record breakers will set the pace at the Rome Olympics after completing a fantastic last minute drive on the treasured marks of sport.

In July alone, 15 world records in swimming and track and field topped during the selection of national Olympic squads.

New marks were set up around the globe—in America, in Moscow, in Leipzig, in Tokyo and in Blackpool, England.

The crush of record-making activity has almost overshadowed the 1960 Games which open here on August 25. But this city—an old hand at debauching emperors—is expected to witness an even sharper displacement of past Olympic ideals.

In the 1956 Games at Melbourne, no man had ever cleared 7 feet (213.3 cm) in the high jump. There are now half a dozen who can do it, led by America's spring-heeled John Thomas. The 6ft 5 in, 19-year-old Negro has now topped 7 feet more than 20 times and rocketed to the world mark of 7ft 3 3/4 ins. (219.9 cm) during the American Olympic trials this month.

Thomas is reckoned on all sides to be the world's leading bet for a gold medal at Rome.

There now at last appears to be some danger to the oldest track and field mark on the books—Jesse Owens' broad jump of 28ft. 9 1/4 ins. (813 metres) set at Ann Arbor, Michigan, 25 years ago.

Apart from America's Ralph Boston and Irvin "Bo" Robertson, a slender young East German physician has emerged to challenge history. On July 24 at Berlin, Dr Manfred Steinbach bettered Owens' mark by 0.89 of an inch, but was kept out of the

record books by a slight following wind.

American athletes also broke world records in the javelin throw (Bill Alley), the pole vault (Don Bragg) and the shot put (Bill Nieder).

Nieder improved on Parry O'Brien's listed mark of 63 ft. 4 ins. (19.30 metres) no fewer than three times on July 28, but oddly will not come to Rome. He missed selection for the U.S. team after falling in the trials with his right wrist bandaged and his right knee taped.

Ray Norton, who also had a world record time of 20.5 during the trials for 200 metres around a turn, is favoured for an Olympic double in the 100 and 200 metres.

Russians silent

But at least two Europeans have a major chance of upsetting Norton—West Germany's Armin Hary and Britain's Peter Radford.

Hary became the first man to clock 10.0 seconds flat for the 100 metres at Zurich earlier this year. Radford charged to a world record time of 20.5 for 200 yards (around a turn) in May. The 220 yards is four feet longer than the metric race, favoured at the Olympics.

In the welter of July record-breaking, the Russians were strangely silent. Only one world mark was put up during the Soviet Olympic trials—a heave of 53 ft. 5 ins. (17.42 metres) by Tamara Press in the women's shot put.

East Germany's Gisela Birkmeier clocked a new 80 metres hurdles record of 10.5 at Leipzig in July. A month

Brazil's Bangu team qualifies for U.S. Soccer League final

New York, July 31.

Bangu of Brazil won the second half of the U.S. International Soccer League with a 2-0 victory over Red Star of Yugoslavia today. The victory qualified the Brazilians for the league final against Kilmarnock of Scotland next Saturday night.

The half-time score was 2-0 after the Brazilians had outrun and outplayed Red Star on a field which was slow from yesterday's heavy rain.

Red Star never was able to get its offense into form against the fast Brazilian defense, and its defense also was hampered by their uncertain play in front of the goal.

\$1,000 purse

Red Star fouled frequently in trying to keep up with the Brazilians, and showed 23 fouls for the game to six for Bangu. Red Star committed no offenses and Bangu six. Bangu forced six corners and Red Star's goalie had 14 saves compared to the Bangu goalie's eight.

With its victory, Bangu took a \$1,000 purse plus a porcelain trophy donated by the Austrian State Travel Office.

Red Star won a \$500 purse. The Yugoslavs plan to leave New York for home by plane later tonight.

Kilmarnock is due to arrive in New York on Wednesday for final training for the deciding game.

Largest crowd

The official attendance was 20,107, which was the largest crowd drawn by any game played so far by the League, which began operation in mid-May in the first of two six-team round robin series of matches.

Kilmarnock defeated teams from England, Ireland, France, Germany and New York, Bangu and Red Star played in a section

with Italy, Sweden, Austria and Portugal.

Final standings

Final standings in the second section of the U.S. International Soccer League were:

	W	L	D	Pts
Bangu (Brazil)	4	0	1	9
Red Star (Yugoslavia)	3	4	1	7
Spartans (Portugal)	2	4	0	4
Norfolk (Sweden)	1	4	1	3
Rapid (Austria)	0	4	0	0

Note: Rapid and Spartans played only four games each, their final game was rained out.—UPI.

Yesterday's lawn bowls

Following are the results of yesterday's lawn bowls matches:

MEN'S OPEN RINKS

Semi-finals

V.A. Sequeira, A.M. Baptista, R. Silva-Netto & A.A. Guterres (Skip) (Recoero) beat L.A. Marques, L.A. Rozario, S.E. Souza & A.D. Marques (Skip) (Recoero) 24-19.

F. Lee, C.K. Sung, P.K. Lau & J.S. Landolt (Skip) (CCC) beat P. Hughes, L.F.G. Cogrove, E.S. Liddell & T. Kavanagh (Skip) (KBGC) 19-18.

Ladies Open Triples

Miss J. Barros, Mrs. S. Rapi & Mrs. E. Taok (CCC) beat Mrs. P. Sung, Mrs. J. Silva & Mrs. L. Hong-Choy (CCC) 17-9.

Mrs. S. McColl, Mrs. E. Clayton & Mrs. E. Edwards (HKFC) beat Mrs. F. Cogrove, Mrs. E. Bockle & Mrs. D. Bicheno (KBGC) 22-18.

Mrs. D. Leslie, Mrs. J. Liddell & Mrs. L. Rousewell (KBGC) beat Mrs. L. Gardner, Mrs. L. Souza & Mrs. M. Rozario (Recoero) 19-4.

Men's open Triples

Quarter-final

Postponed match

R. Holloway, R. M. Hetherington, E. Riddell (HKFC) beat L. M. Remedios, A. M. Alves, A. A. Lopes (Recoero) 17-18.

SPORT PAIT



—and further, modern, guaranteed to stand up to the most adverse test of adversity.

JUST MISSED THE TRIPLE

Berlin, July 31.

John Hemmingson, of New Zealand, scored a "double" in today's East German motorcycle Grand Prix on the Sachsenring mountain circuit, winning both the 500cc and 250cc events.

He was deprived of a triple victory by Rhodesia's Jim Redman, who beat the New Zealander into second place in the 500cc event.—Reuter.

Sonny Liston named Boxer of the Month

Providence, July 31.

Sonny Liston of Philadelphia, top heavyweight contender, was named "Boxer of the Month" today by the National Boxing Association because of his recent knockout victory over Zora Folley at Denver.

Tony Petronella, chairman of the NBA ratings committee, praised Liston for his willingness to meet all contenders "even at their home."

With Liston still ranked as top contender for Floyd Patterson's heavyweight title, Liston's victory over Folley continued to be rated second.

The only change among the No. 1 contenders in all divisions was in the lightweight where Tony Lopez of Trinidad became top contender, displacing Liston.

With Liston still ranked as top contender for Floyd Patterson's heavyweight title, Liston's victory over Folley continued to be rated second.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved



Ultimatum to English Football League Players' Union wants action on pay claim before big kick-off

By ALBERT SEWELL

The Professional Footballers' Association, shocked and angered by the Football League's failure to reach any decision on their claims for higher pay and improved conditions want an answer before the start of the season, now less than a month away.

It was, at a Grays, Essex, school prizegiving, at which he was guest of honour, that PFA chairman Jimmy Hill eagerly awaited news from last week's extraordinary meeting of the League clubs.

Soccer's most celebrated beard bristled as I told him the League had announced nothing about the players' claims except the brief statement from president Mr. Joe Richardson: "The Players' Union views were considered and it has been left in the hands of the management committee to continue negotiations."

Said Hill: "In other words, it seems, they have done nothing."

This is a bitter disappointment. We had hoped the League would use this meeting to make the charges that are so necessary. Now they appear to have no such intention.

"Our next move will be to go back to the Ministry of Labour conciliation officer. The whole matter of wage structure and players' contracts has got to be brought to a head. We have been haggling for years and are no nearer a solution. "But we shall expect one before the start of the 1960-61 season—and that's only four weeks away."

"We'll take" "The League have authorised an increase in admission charges by one third, but there is no sign of anything more for the players."

"As for match fees, it is ludicrous that for a game like Manchester United versus Real Madrid, fetching probably well over £10,000 at the gate, the fees for the United players total £233."

When I told Hill that Mr Richardson had remarked: "A little give and take on both sides could improve the situation," he gave a hollow laugh and answered: "Then let the League give—we're ready to take."

As I left Hill to present his prizes at the Ardley Improved

School, I felt I had wrecked his day. For the lot of the professional footballers, which he is constantly endeavouring to better, had certainly not improved at the meeting.

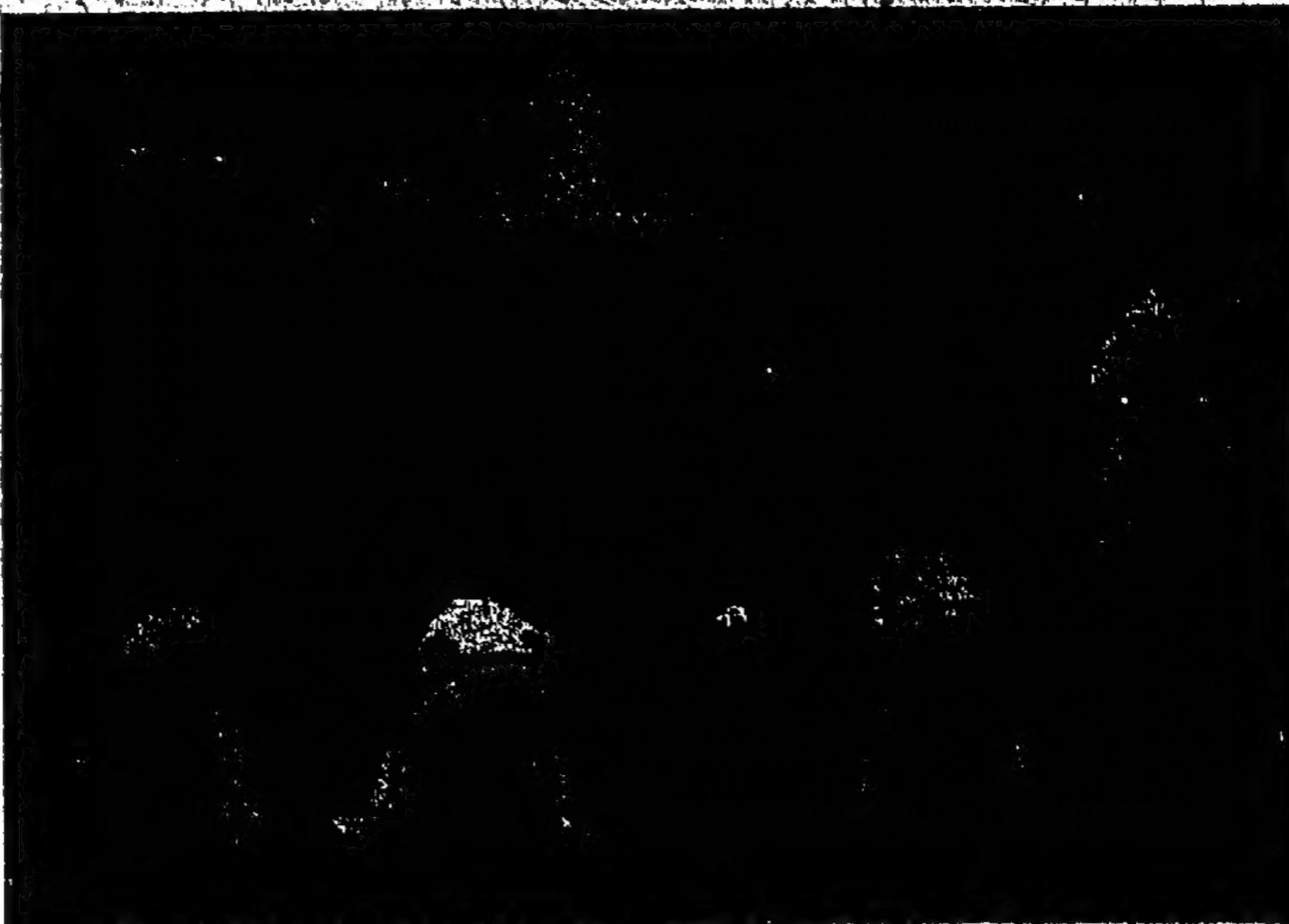
● A month ago Ministry of Labour conciliation officer, Tom Clark, "referred" a two-and-a-half-hour bottle of words between the League and the PFA.

These are the points which the players submitted: An end to the maximum wage; the granting of a percentage of transfer fees as a right; an end to the League's "gagging" of players, allowing them freedom to write without club censorship; longer contracts than the present yearly ones.

It seems they are never really satisfied. But, seriously, there is nothing wrong. Surrey remain a great club, whose cycles of fortune are typical of cricket.

As England find themselves on top of the world against Australia at one moment and down in the dumps the next—and vice versa—so we in Surrey learn to accept the rough with the smooth.

If you don't, cricket is not worth playing.



A harrow escape for Roy McLean during his magnificent knock of 109 in the South Africans' first innings against England in the Fourth Test match last week. He edged one off Brian Statham into the slips but the ball fell just short of first slip and wicketkeeper.—London Express photo.

CAPTAIN'S VIEWPOINT

Surrey are far from being finished

Just a year or two back, certain cricket types kept asking me: "When are Surrey going to allow some other team a look in?" Now, those same people are asking: "What's wrong with Surrey?"

It seems they are never really satisfied. But, seriously, there is nothing wrong. Surrey remain a great club, whose cycles of fortune are typical of cricket.

As England find themselves on top of the world against Australia at one moment and down in the dumps the next—and vice versa—so we in Surrey learn to accept the rough with the smooth.

If you don't, cricket is not worth playing.

Alec Bedser
Captain of Surrey, takes over the Monday morning spot to talk about cricket

Surrey became a great team because the various players responsible for the success all matured together. That inevitably meant we all grew older together.

Change? No!

Well, then, you may wonder, why did we not do more to encourage young players in our championship-winning days? I'll answer that with another question: Do you change a winning side?

Surrey brought on lots of youngsters in the 'fifties, but we

naturally wanted to win the championship. I'm the last to complain that we are not at the top at the moment. I have had my share. But I am warning my rivals that Surrey are eager to get that peccant back one day soon.

We are still a good side, proud of being Surrey, who in the recent past had, perhaps, the best county eleven of all time.

We are still harder to beat than most, and our record this season would have been better but for injuries.

Still, I'm not scrambling. I am enjoying the job of deputising for Peter May who, happily, is starting to play again, but wisely not rushing back to big cricket too soon.

More leisure

With championships no longer of immediate concern (every Surrey match used to be like a Test match) we can afford to bring in youngsters at more leisure.

Against Hampshire recently we had in our side three second eleven "caps". Persons, Gibson, and Tindall, and two lads not even capped for the seconds, Storey and Long.

As these youngsters gain experience, and with May, Harrington, Stewart, Sweetman, Dabbs and others still young men, Surrey will again be pressing hard for the championship.

BRISTOL ROVERS' 'PYRAMID' PLAN FOR ENGLISH LEAGUE

By ARCHIE QUICK

The tug of war between the Football Association and the Football League increases in tempo as the League prepare to stage their new Cup competition and the Association advocate an extension of International contests.

The League's Cup innovation will surely lead to further congestion in an already overcrowded season; the Association, in contrast, want a mid-season break when the January-February weather is at its worst. So the struggle for power goes on.

In between the big warring bodies are the clubs, the "owners" of the game. Half a dozen of them have jettisoned the League's Cup scheme because they prefer friendlies with Continental sides.

While Mr Alan Hardaker, the League Secretary, is saying that the Cup competition will be a financial godsend to some of the smaller clubs—as it undoubtedly will—clubs like Wolves, Aston, Ipswich, West Bromwich, Aldershot, Spurs, Arsenal, Luton, and Sheffield Wednesday have spurned entering and Nottingham Forest have entered as a one-year experiment.

Question goes on

So the seemingly unanswerable question "club or country first" goes on. Mr Hardaker says the League system, peculiar to this country's conditions more than any other, is the bread and butter, life blood and hard core of the game in Britain. Sir Stanley Rous, pulling at the other end of the rope, insists that only International competition can raise the standard in this country and bring prestige back to Britain's football.

Meanwhile, Bristol Rovers have come out with quite a good plan as a blueprint for football of the future. Their "pyramid" idea is for a large number of clubs in the bottom divisions whittling down to eighteen in a premier league, the whole thing being based on rapid promotion and relegation. They also advocate four points at stake, two in each half, to speed up the game, and make for 90 minutes effort. The overall plan envisages a premier division, two second divisions, three third divisions, four fourth divisions and five fifth divisions to cover the entire country, with promotion and relegation reaching out to as many as six or seven clubs. Rovers feel the incentive would make for better play, especially if the pay and bonuses of players were graded accordingly.

The image as I see them are, first and foremost, clubs now in the top divisions would not vote for a scheme which would place their status in jeopardy. Secondly, rapid promotion and relegation would result in clubs in the far North and the

Cambridge men crack long relay record

From GILBERT HOARE
Ten determined young runners from Cambridge University created a new record for the world's longest relay recently when they wound up their dramatic 850 miles non-stop run from John O'Grady's to Land's End in 86 hours 26 minutes.

This clipped 39 minutes off the record time established by Reading Athletic Club from Land's End to John O'Grady's earlier this year.

Running blind through fog and drenching rain in the Scottish Highlands, battling against fierce head winds in the Midlands, these young athletes sweated in the sun as they ran the last long miles through Somerset and Devon.

After dark they maintained their relentless challenge to the clock by chasing the flickering light provided by a jaunting little bubble car into Cornwall.

The team had to fight every inch of the 850 miles. They knew that they were in with a fighting chance of smashing the record, but it was tough and as they battled against the strong head winds.

In a desperate effort to step up the pace they decided on a "Paseur"—a series of two-man relays—with ten men taking part and splitting 80-mile distances to suit their own fitness.

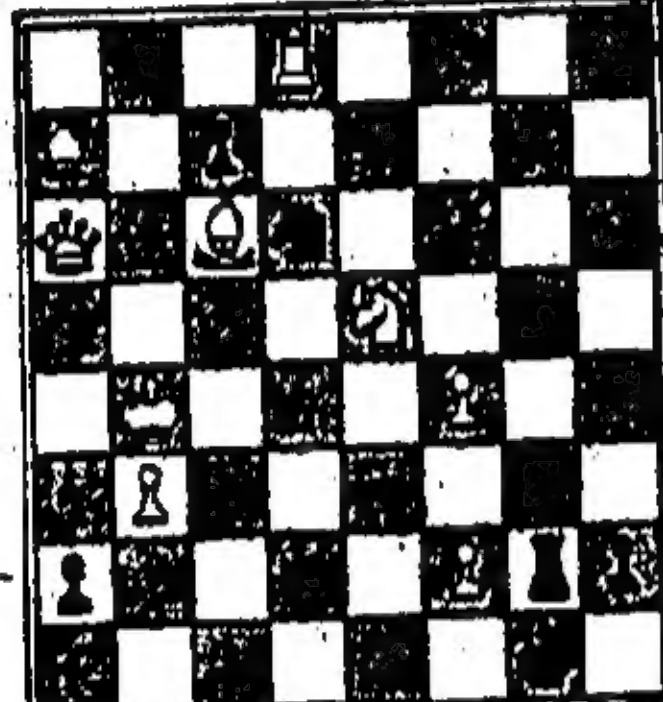
So the fight for the record really began to take shape. When we got to Bodmin we knew we had it. All that remained was to see how much quicker we could do it.

They finished with a flourish, doing the last grueling 20 miles in 1 hr. 42 min. 20 sec., running half-mile stages.

This was the team: D. W. Lee, D. M. Turner, R. Robinson, A. Irwin, A. Crutcher, J. Cummings, D. Pileman, D. H. Brennan, Reserves: A. R. Brown, D. R. Barnard.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by Dr. W. Martindale (Detroit Free Press, 1954). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Boris
Liberation Shield: KBGC v KOC, 3 p.m.
Good Neighbour Shield: USRC v FC, 5.30 p.m.
Friendly Match: HKPSA v COC, 8 p.m.

TO-MORROW
Boris
Octon Championship: Men's Open Singles fourth round matches at KDC, KBGC, KOC, KRC, KPC, KRC, KBGC, KOC.
Ladies' Singles second round matches at KDC, KPC, KRC, KBGC, KOC.
Water Polo
Senior League: CLACA v Hol Ten, Victoria Pool, 8.30 p.m.

Four D. Jones by MADDOCKS



AND SO YOU WILL JONES! by MADDOCKS



I GOTTA THINK FAST by MADDOCKS



BUT DAD, I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE NICE IF I MADE BREAKFAST AND LAY A TABLE FOR FOUR by MADDOCKS



SHEAFFER'S IMPERIAL II



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By Milk



By Milk



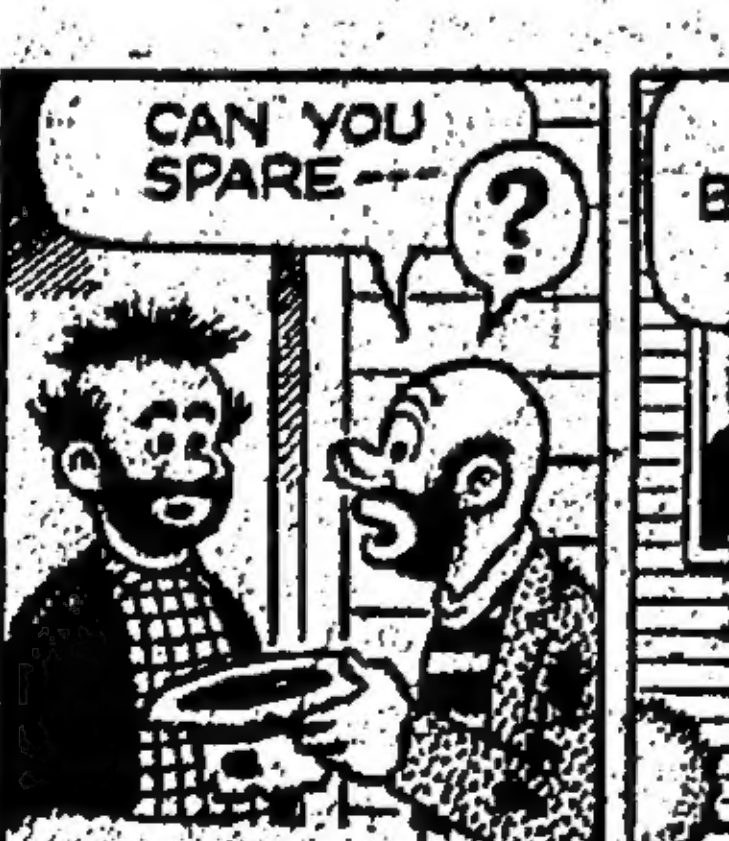
NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



By Paul Norris



By Paul Norris



By Paul Norris



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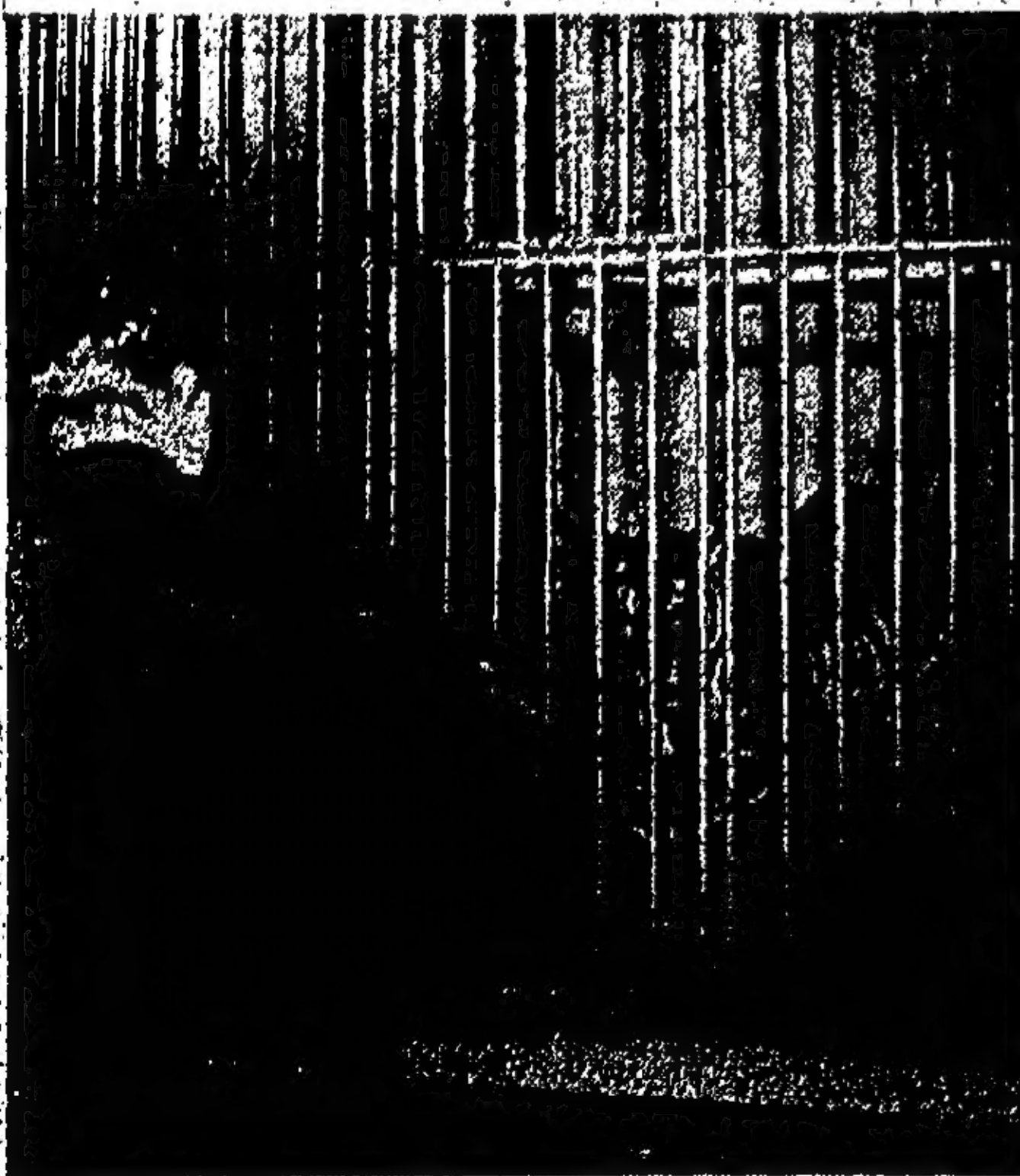
PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: General Ibrahim Abboud, Prime Minister of the Sudan, is currently spending an eight-day State visit in Cairo. Here he is being led to the dining room at the Presidential Palace by President Nasser. —Express Photo.



ABOVE: Secretary Maureen Gethen of London holds one of the new radio pills now being mass produced by a British firm. Swallowed by the patient, it sends back information about the digestive system by radio. Inside the pill are a transistor and seven other components—capacitors, resistances, inductances, and a battery.—Express Photo.



ABOVE: Veterinary surgeons at Copenhagen Zoo, worried by their female tiger Beth's failure to grow at the prescribed rate for healthy tigers, decided that she needed a course of vitamins. But Beth, though small, is highly dangerous to approach. So veterinary Erik Erikson was forced to operate from long-distance, shooting her from outside the cage with a hollow needle filled with vitamins, and tied from a pistol. Beth felt nothing more than a sharp prick. Picture shows Mr. Erikson shooting the tiger with vitamins. —Express Photo.



ABOVE: British-born Hollywood actor Cary Grant has an air of the newsboy as he sells programmes for the "Night of 100 Stars" charity midnight matinee in aid of the Actors' Orphanage. His cry: "Nothing under ten shillings." —Express Photo.



ABOVE: General view of the opening of the constitutional conference on the future of Nyassaland as Colonial Secretary Iain Macleod made the inaugural speech in London. Main point at issue is whether Nyassaland should or should not become part of the Central African Federation (with the Rhodesias) when independence is granted.—The Times Photo.

ONE WEEK OF 'HELL' FOR AUSTRALIAN ARMY OFFICERS

Sydney, July 31. Australian army officers are voluntarily undergoing one week of "hell" in pitch-black, damp caves hewn out of the solid rock of a wind-swept Sydney cliff.

The army calls this week of mental torture and physical hardship a "code" of conduct course. It is designed to bring home to Australian officers what sort of treatment they may expect if they fall into enemy hands.

"If you imagine that you are a dog," one officer commented. During their ordeal, officers are:

- ★ Hooded and thrust into wire cages so small that their heads press against the top.
- ★ Kept without light for long periods and given only boiled rice to eat.
- ★ Questioned relentlessly by highly-trained teams of interrogators, seeking to draw out all possible information, and to indoctrinate the officers.

SUBTLE

No physical violence or torture is used during the course. While the subjects' bodies are uncomfortable and their normal living routine so upset that they are in no way, again, or day, subtle mental torture techniques are used to make them crack.

In the past year, 113 officers have completed the course at various army bases. From the time that they arrive at the training school, there, the soldiers are treated exactly as a prisoner of war would expect to be treated.

Guards are dressed in enemy Korean-war clothing and carry captured Communist burp guns. At the start of his "hell-week", each officer is allotted 100 points. He must aim at keeping that score throughout the course.

Interrogation starts, and each wrong answer means the loss of 10 points. With each loss of points, the officer knows that if this were real life, he would suffer a broken arm, a kick in the stomach or smash on the head with a rifle butt.

DARK CELLS

The greater part of the officers' time of solitary confinement is spent in dark, damp, underground cells, with periods of up to half an hour at a time in the wire cages.

"We have introduced the course so that our officers will have a harder resistance to domination if they become prisoners of war of the Communists," explained the commanding officer of the Australian army's intelligence division, Lieut.-Colonel J. J. S. Hobbs. "We want them to have faith in their own democracy. Students are tongue-lashed, and verbally bullied to make the course as realistic as possible."

Colonel Hobbs said that the background of the course is classroom instruction. In the classroom, students are instructed on the principles of Communism and democracy and the importance of the individual. Officers are then divided into groups and each group is given a task to complete. The groups are then brought back to the classroom and each group is given a chance to present their work.

open. There is no "brain-washing" in the course. "The definition of brain-washing," including hunger, fatigue, threats and the use of drugs," he said. "None of these are used in our course."

'AMAZING'

The course was described as "amazing" by one of the officers who took it. Lieut.-Colonel R. E. Fullford.

"The things I learned in the course made me terrifiedly aware of how much more I had to know, and the sort of interrogation I could expect from Communist forces, particularly in Asia," he said. "I learned, for instance, that I did not take pressure off myself by answering one question. The interrogators immediately pressed me for more and more information."

The great lesson, however, he said, was "never to be caught."

Another officer who took the course said that he spent his time making up a pack of playing cards from small pieces of paper. He made them so that he could feel the card in the ever-present darkness and tell which card it was. "I'll never go through it again, though," he said. Some Australian psychiatrists have criticised the army for conducting the course. "They are playing with fire," was the verdict of Dr. Campbell, a senior psychiatrist at the Royal Melbourne Hospital. "The course is designed to make officers believe that they are being tortured, and this is a very dangerous thing to do."

Make-believe world ends in a prison cell

London, July 31.

The make-believe world of beautiful script writer Anne Burnaby collapsed the other day. The woman who treated life like one of her own brilliant scripts was jailed for 12 months for stabbing the husband of a second cousin of the Queen Mother.

As the 21,750-a-year author sat with bowed head in the dock at Lewes Assizes her counsel said:—
"She lived in a world of motion pictures. She looked upon the world as a stage prop." Twenty feet away from her the judge held up a pruning knife—the one she thrust into Walter Sparrow.

HER MURALS

As the verdict was announced the suburn-haired, 37-year-old mother of three bit her lip, bowed, and waited to be driven to Holloway Prison.

Just before she was driven off her sister June said: "Anne told me 'Now I can finish my work in the prison's chapel.'"

For Anne Burnaby (she was charged in her married name of Southwood) is also a brilliant artist. The three months she has been on remand she spent painting murals in the chapel. In the crowded public gallery sat Colonel Sparrow and his 60-year-old wife, in whose home Anne Burnaby had been living.

He heard the defence refute the prosecution's claim that there was no close association between Miss Burnaby and the colonel.

Said her counsel, Mr. James Buzge: "If this had been before another court, I would have produced witnesses to contradict that."

IN A STREET

Miss Burnaby—one of her scripts is "The Weak and the Wicked"—pleaded guilty to causing grievous bodily harm to Colonel Sparrow by stabbing him in the street at the seaside resort of Littlehampton.

She sat twisting her slender fingers as counsel said: "This was merely an historic hysterical demonstration and not a determined attack. Here is a woman who lives by writing. It is almost impossible to see from her statements where facts end and fiction starts."

On the day of the attack she left a nursing home without telling the matron. She bought the knife and stabbed the colonel in the shoulder.—London Express Service.

Bumps-a-daisy motorist wins his point

London, July 31.

Mr Frank Milton, the North London magistrate, spoke up recently for the motorist who finds his car hemmed between others.

Mr Laurence John Amor, of Green Bank Crescent, Hendon, said he found other vehicles parked closely behind and in front of his car.

He reversed very slowly, pushing the car behind backwards. Seeing no damage, he drove off.

But the owner of the car behind said his headlamp was smashed.

A bus inspector said he heard a crash and took the number of Amor's car.

Dismissing a summons against Amor for driving without due care and attention, Mr Milton said it raised the point of what a hemmed-in driver was to do.

REASONABLE

"The bus inspector says he has got to wait—maybe for an hour, maybe for just a week, just a year or always."

"I'm inclined to disagree. I think a person whose car is on the highway and is obstructed in that way is entitled to take reasonable action."

"I think what was done here was reasonable and I don't find careless driving proved."

But because Amor drove away after causing damage, Mr Milton fined him 20s. for failing to stop after an accident and give particulars.

Amor denied both summonses.—London Express Service.

24 Jordanians sentenced

Amman, July 31.

A state security tribunal in Nabulus passed prison sentences ranging from one year in a reformatory to 20 years at hard labour on 24 Jordanians convicted of being active members of the outlawed Communist party in Jordan.

Twenty others were acquitted for lack of evidence and court president Lieutenant Colonel Muar Mithel ordered their immediate discharge.—AP.

Oldest customer

Huddersfield, July 31.

William G. Malbert, who claims to be the oldest regular public house customer in Britain, said today he will go to his neighborhood pub tomorrow to down his daily two pints of beer to celebrate his 106th birthday.—UPI.

From the Files

25 years AGO

August, 1935

MR Gareth Jones, special correspondent of the Manchester Guardian and former Secretary of Mr David Lloyd George, who was kidnapped by bandits near Kalgan on July 28 has been murdered.

His bullet-riddled body was found near Paochang. An explanation of the crime is that one of the district magistrates not having been informed that negotiations were in progress, attacked the brigands who were holding Mr Jones.

Mr Lloyd George has expressed his horror at the deed and paid a warm tribute to Mr Jones's courage and abilities.

He was a brilliant linguist and lectured on languages at Cambridge before joining Mr Lloyd George's staff in 1930.

He was kidnapped on July 27. Also kidnapped was a German journalist Dr Herbert Mueller, Peking correspondent of the Deutsches Nachrichten.

The bandits later freed the German and sent a ransom demand for \$100,000, forty rifles, twenty revolvers, twenty automatics and 60,000 rounds of ammunition to be delivered within ten days, or Jones would be killed.

Bandits along the Great Wall are throwing the inhabitants of the area into a panic. A band boarded an express train at Shanhai-kwan and, in a fierce fight, killed three, including a guard and a Japanese passenger.

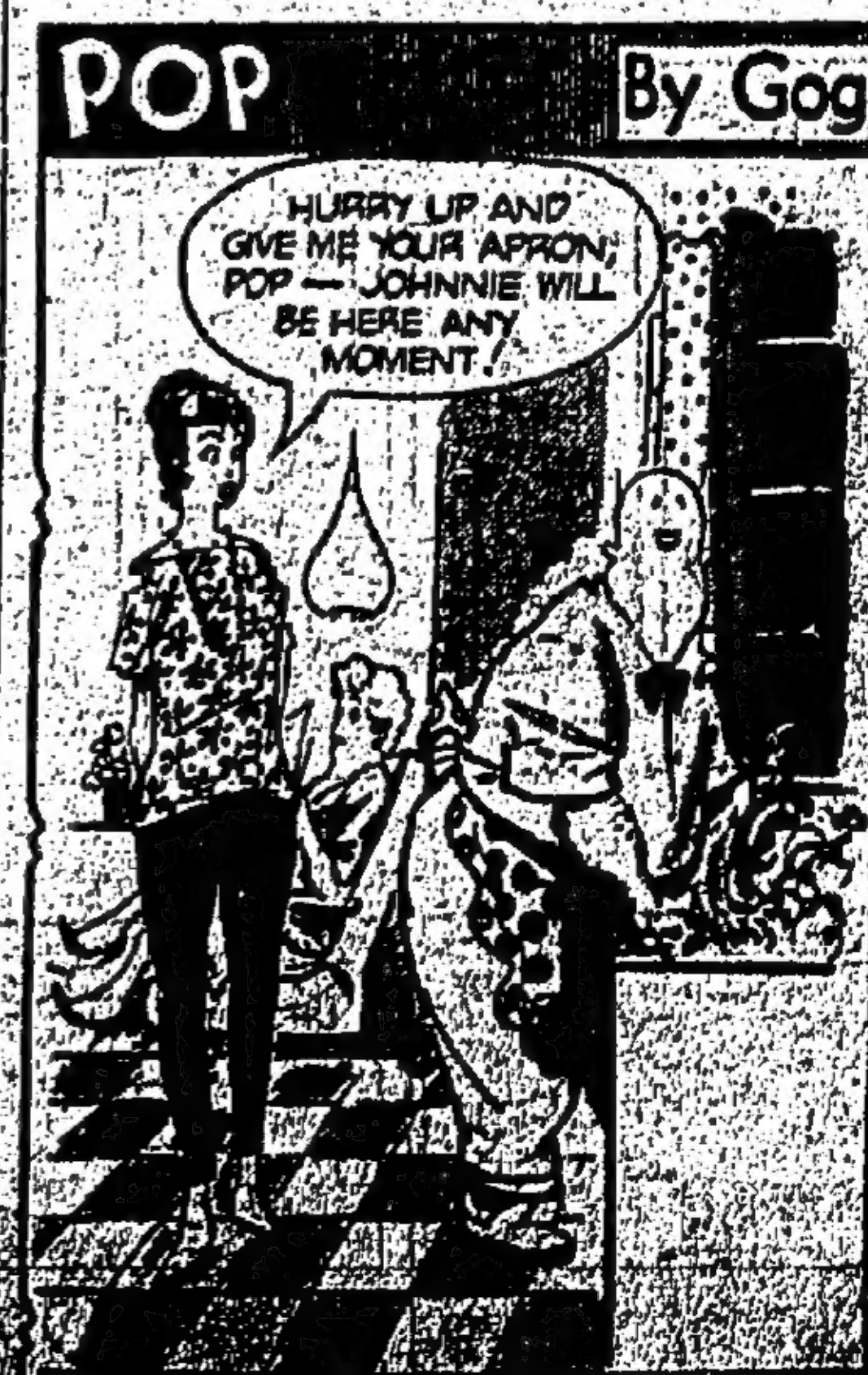
★ ★ ★

Mr H. M. H. Nemasse, formerly head of the firm of the same name of Hongkong, died in Shiraz in Persia a few days ago at the age of 78.

The late Mr Nemasse left Hongkong in 1922 but is still remembered here as one of the merchant princes in the Colony two or three years ago.

His commercial activities covered a wide field and extended from controlling a fleet of fourteen steamers plying between the China Coast and Arabia, to the importing and exporting of tea from Russian Turkestan, Hankow and Foochow.

He is survived by two sons, Mr Alt Nemasse who is in Persia and Mr M. Nemasse who is in Hongkong.



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